

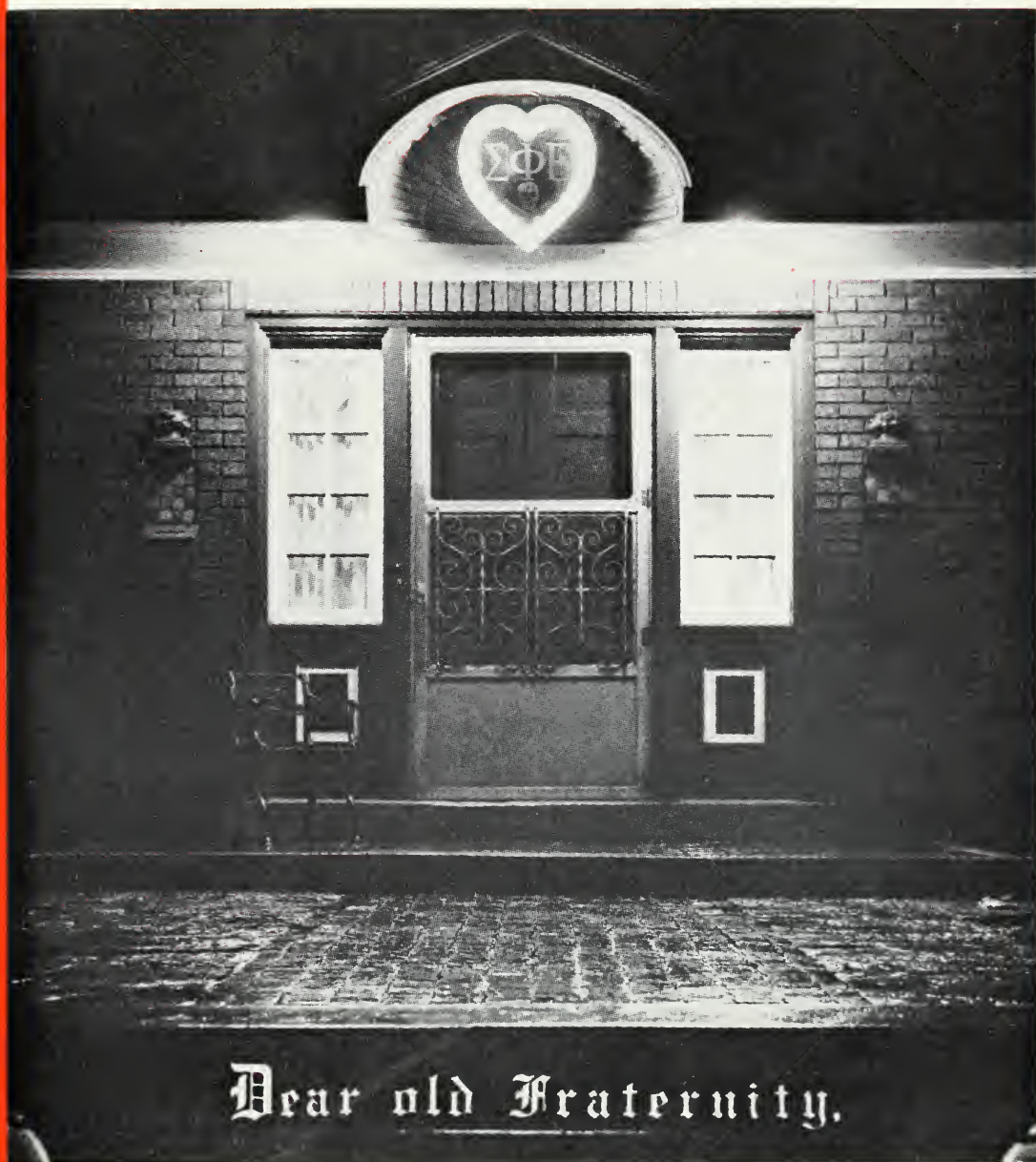
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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Journal



May 1963

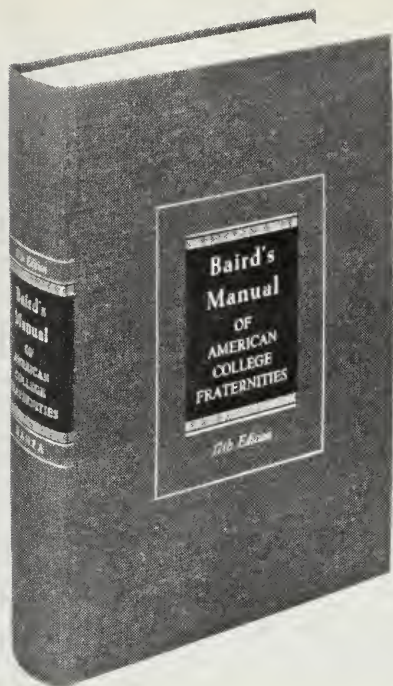


Dear old Fraternity.

Terre Haute's red door: "Where hearts are of each other sure"

In this issue ►

A SENIOR'S TESTAMENT OF BROTHERHOOD



The Whole Story of Fraternity Greatness

A new edition of *Baird's Manual* just published in an impressive testimony that fraternities continue to gain strength and size

THE new Seventeenth Edition of *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities*, the bible of the Greek-letter world since 1879, clearly answers a question frequently

asked of late: "Have the fraternities stopped growing?"

The new edition just published by the George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha, Wis., is larger in every way than the preceding edition of 1957. It is convincing evidence that the fraternities have decidedly not stopped growing. College enrollment grows, the fraternities grow, and this new edition is evidence that *Baird's Manual* has grown and is growing with them.

Perhaps the most impressive statistic revealed is that 7,324,481 college men and women have become members of Greek-letter societies; in 1957 the total was 5,524,606, the gain being 1,799,876 members.

Today there are 4,092 chapters of men's national fraternities; in 1957 there were 3,740 chapters, an increase of 352 groups.

The sororities claimed 2,125 chapters in 1957; today they have 2,374 chapters, a gain of 249 groups.

The work contains an enlarged Introduction to the American College Fraternity, which presents historical highlights, essential phases of development, and in revealing the nature of the fraternity shows why it is an important institution which has contributed significantly to America as a civilization.

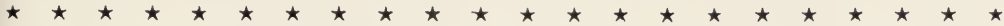
Also, a more readily usable directory is included of universities and colleges where there are fraternity chapters; this describes the institution briefly and states for the first time the type of housing utilized by the fraternities and sororities. The new *Baird's* lists 915 institutions, while the 1957 edition listed but 491. The new edition lists 497 colleges where there are active chapters of either men's or women's fraternities or both; the former edition listed 349 such institutions—a gain of 148 campuses. And more are joining the ranks.

Another major change has been made in the method of classification of the professional fraternities, honor societies, and recognition societies. Officers of the Professional Interfraternity Conference, the Professional Panhellenic Association, and the Association of College Honor Societies assisted in effecting a classification for the new work which is based on well-defined standards. This is a

(Continued on inside back cover)

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Journal



MAY 1963

In this issue . . .

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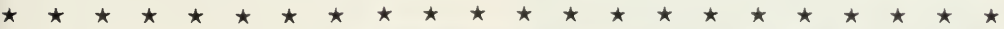
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JOHN ROBSON, Editor



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If he can keep up the busy pace, Bedford W. Black of Kannapolis, N.C., will soon become the most-traveled Sigma Phi Epsilon Grand President of all time. An attendant at founders dinners, installations, state days, chapter anniversaries, and what-have-you all over the nation, he is shown here at his brotherly best with a group of Parsons Sig Eps.



Voice of THE FRATERNITY

It is hoped that the letters or portions of letters which appear in "Voice of Fraternity," for the spirit they bequeath and advice they include, will contribute to a stronger bond.—ED.

Inside and Outside

We are wondering why the picture of Kentucky Alpha's pretty bunny Billy Ledbetter was omitted from the February JOURNAL?

If you want to give the readers of our magazine a nice glow you simply have to include pictures like this, and not only of the Fraternity's scholars and BMOs.—BROTHERS OF THE KENTUCKY CHAPTER, 509 East Main St., Lexington, Ky.

► The editorial assumption has been that it is the scholar and BMO pictures which give the reader the *real* glow—a lasting inner glow, so to speak. Of course, it may well be that the other kind is important, too. *See cut.*



At Kentucky's Playboy Party, Billy Ledbetter showed up as an impressive bunny.

On the Inside

Little did I realize when I took the oath four years ago that some day I would have the opportunity to visit Richmond, Va., and also attend a meeting of the National Board of Directors of our Fraternity.

A National Board meeting is little different from a chapter meeting when it comes to verbosity and politics. However, a sincere sense of respect exists for the majority opinion in a Board decision.

It was amazing to see how many issues were discussed in the brief three-day session and to sense the concern of National Headquarters over a wide variety of situations and problems. Practically 50 chapters were reviewed by the Board. A detailed ritual report was hashed over and approved the same day—something unheard of in past meetings, I was told.

The highlight of the weekend was a preview of a 30-minute color film of Dr. U. G. Dubach giving one of his inspirational speeches. What a thrill!

This marks the 45th year that our National Scholarship Chairman has been an active Sig Ep, and thus the Board voted to give him a copy autographed by himself to himself. Dr. Dubach's closing words in the movie—"Heaven bless you boys in taking care of my beloved fraternity"—typify his sincere devotion to Sigma Phi Epsilon in this great rushing aid.

I was impressed with the gentlemen who guide Sig Ep, and found the general over-all co-operative attitude displayed by every brother present plausible.

The experience, I must admit, gave me an inkling of the national scope and dynamics of Sigma Phi Epsilon. To witness key decisions—with the exception of closed Executive Sessions—and watch the leaders of our fraternity in action was a unique opportunity which I won't forget.—ROBERT L. CANTIN, Lewis and Clark, SN, 5961026 Comphiblant Pio, U.S. Navy Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Norfolk 20, Va.

It is an edifying experience to sit in on a meeting of the National Board of Directors of Sigma Phi Epsilon as Bob Cantin and I had the privilege of doing in January.

Nine very human brothers having the welfare of every chapter at heart tackled an agenda which included such items as individual chapter trouble spots as reported by field secretaries, proposals for new chapters, restoring to life a dying colony, revision of the Ritual, distribution of the Dubach film, proposals of recipients of The Order of the

Golden Heart, the 1963 Conclave, and still others.

From my observations I would assure brothers everywhere that their interests are being well protected and furthered. Our Fraternity has the leadership and the guidance which it deserves.

At the same time, the National Board, as well as the Executive Director of the Fraternity, and the NHQ staff and field men not only need the co-operation of alumni and undergraduates, but an interchange of opinion with "the grass roots." Sound criticisms which are made concerning the operation and administration of the Fraternity should be conveyed to the National Board through the Executive Secretary.

Only after several years are behind me will I probably realize the full value of my own observation. It was an enlightening experience that has brought me to more fully appreciate the burdens carried by the National Board and staff.—WILLIAM H. WHITE, Scholarship Director, Indiana, 815 North Jordan, Bloomington, Ind.

Daisy. Please Come Out!

It has occurred to the brothers at Maryland that our new "Sig Ep Opener" might be of interest to many who are or have been active in serenading across the campuses of the country. Instead of the tired old "Come out, Come out" chestnut we find that this is a new twist and the gals really like it.

SIG EP OPENER (TO TUNE OF "DAISY")

_____, _____, GIVE US YOUR
ANSWER TRUE,
SIGMA PHI EPSILON'S WAITING, TO SING YOU A
SONG OR TWO,
WE'LL SING THE RIGHT NOTE OR NEAR IT,
BUT, FOR DARN SURE WE'LL SING IT, WITH SPIRIT,
SO HEAR US SHOUT, _____,
COME OUT (shout)

THE SIG EPS ARE SINGING TO YOU.

DEANE E. HOLT, '64
University of Maryland

While Rome Burns

It seems to us at Valparaiso that the theme, "All-Fraternity Leadership," emphasized in the February JOURNAL, is of the utmost importance. Fraternity members who have the responsibility for the success of the interfraternity council have a task of such urgency that it can no longer be shirked.

The first part of the task here is to see that there is less competition and more co-operation among campus Greeks. It is up to the IFC leaders to encourage all-Greek co-operation in any worthy endeavor from preparing a songfest, to organizing a rush period. This latter subject is now being given some attention by our IFC. At Valpo we now have deferred, informal rush, and there has been some discussion about making it a more

formal period rather than having it almost constantly. IFC leaders must take a stand on the question that promotes the best interests of all the fraternities at Valparaiso and not only Sigma Phi Epsilon or some other fraternity.

I think that the problem of "All-Fraternity Leadership" should be discussed at the Conclave, for, if the Greek system is slowly dying out, as some have said, then the Greeks as a group must work together through IFC co-operation to provide an answer.—GEOFFREY M. STEIN, Secretary, Indiana Zeta of Sigma Phi Epsilon, 505 Lincolnway, Valparaiso, Ind.

Challenge Unanswered

The February JOURNAL announced that the champion D.C. Alpha Sig Ep intramural touch football team had challenged JFK's famous squad to a match but the White House had failed to reply. Well, after a long period of patient waiting in which all George Washington Sig Eps contemplated what they could do for their country, the answer finally came.

The presidential letter written on official stationery read:

The President has received your letter. He appreciates your challenge to a touch football game and regrets it will not be possible for him to schedule it. I am sure you will understand this.

We congratulate you on your championship and wish you continued success.

Sincerely yours,

RICHARD S. SNIDER
Administrator

And so even though they didn't get the chance to whip Jack, Bobby, Teddy, etc. in football, G. W. Sig Eps are still proud to possess what is probably the first fraternity team in history to receive best wishes from the President.

Here is another matter which may be of interest to transient brothers. Every summer, many Sig Eps are in Washington, D.C. on business and vacations. Quite often, the D.C. Alpha house has vacancies and is able to accommodate a limited number of Sig Eps in town. If you plan on coming to Washington this summer, and need a place to stay, write to:—KEN SMITH, 2002 G St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Observe the Deadline!

I have sent some material in hope that you may be able to use it in the May issue of the JOURNAL. In March I sent some news and pictures to you to the National Headquarters. I noticed we did not have any coverage in the February issue; therefore I hope the material was forwarded to you in Wisconsin.—CARL BOOKER, Secretary, Indiana State Chapter, 801 South 4th St., Terre Haute, Ind.

► Material for the JOURNAL should be addressed: Editor, Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal, 744 Lake Crest Drive, Menasha, Wis.

What Makes a Fraternity Good

A Senior's Testament of Brotherhood

Commencement approaches for the author, at right, and four fellow seniors—from left: Bruce Harrington, Joe Mayer, Stu Harrison, and Jim Russo. They know that what they have given the fraternity—the hours of time, the team effort, the devotion—they will not lose but will take with them in their hearts.



**A June graduate at Bradley looks back at four rewarding years
in the Sig Ep house and tells why they were rewarding**

By ROBERT E. FURLONG

FOUR years have passed since I first walked through the red door. I am about to leave behind me in the sands of time four years of my life spent on the campus and in the Sig Ep house at Bradley University.

As I sit in the living room with my fellow seniors and we talk over "the old days," I realize that the four years have been spent, and yet somehow they have not been spent at all but are mine still. Those "treasured memories" impart something to my heart and soul that I know will always belong to me, and that this feeling will always enrich my spirit when it comes to me, even to the end of my days.

My fellow seniors and I put a lot of ourselves into our lives at Bradley—and how grateful we now are that it was life spent in consistence with the Sigma Phi Epsilon ritual and, as it has happened, in the pursuit of excellence.

Otherwise, this great reward that has been given into our hearts would not be there. We now comprehend the truth of the promise: "What you give to your fraternity will be given back to you in increased measure, but when you give nothing you will get nothing."

When my fellow seniors and I pledged the house in the fall of 1959, there were 27 members there to greet us. At the last chapter meeting, I counted 49 brothers, each instilled with the fraternal spirit of brotherhood. When I pledged four short years ago, our mantel displayed few trophies. Today the mantel is overflowing, and the seniors as

a gift to the chapter have ordered a trophy case which will accommodate the overflow. Last year we won 18 trophies out of a possible 27 in competition with 10 other fraternities.

Among these stand gleaming first-place awards for Pan-Fra Sing and Homecoming Stunt Show. As I look at them the gleam catches my eye but behind the external gleam I see many long hours of practice, the building of sets and props, and I hear the ovation on opening night. And then there are awards for second-place Homecoming House-Dec for the last two years. I can see again those ridiculous pink elephants in a Disneyland theme. We stayed up all night trying to get water to squirt from their trunks at the right time. Dawn broke, the morning passed, and just as the judges were coming up the street, the trunks at last grudgingly released their spurts of water.

No one talked about scholarship when I went through rush. Now two Grand Chapter scholarship cups grace the mantel. And another, still to be awarded, has been earned. For the last three years we have been above the all-men's average. And a lasting positive attitude toward scholarship finally has been developed in the tradition of the Founders at Richmond in 1901 who in that year took all the scholarship awards that were given except a single mathematics prize.

Sports had once been a sore spot with our chapter. Attendance at athletic contests was poor and the playing effort lacked conviction. The players of today are no more

★ SIG EPS FROM ABROAD ★



WISCONSIN'S two international scholars are Aage Fredenslund, right, from Copenhagen, Denmark, who was initiated in the spring of 1962, and Gunnar Gunnarson, from Reykjavik, Iceland, initiated just a year later.

Aage Fredenslund first came to the U.S. in 1958-59 as an American Field Service high school exchange student in Kaukauna, Wis., High School. He returned to Denmark for two years, worked as a traveling reporter for the city newspaper, as a laboratory assistant in a food canning factory, and assisted in running a farm on the outskirts of Copenhagen.

In September, 1961, he came to the University of Wisconsin on a foreign exchange scholarship. Now a senior in chemical engineering with a grade-point average of 3.5, he has been active in the chapter as scholarship chairman. His hobbies include girls (naturally), hunting, socializing, and traveling.

Gunnar Gunnarson has a one-year university scholarship. Upon graduating in the spring of '62 from Reykjavik Gymnasium (a junior college) in Iceland, he was granted a one-year scholarship by the Brittingham International Scholarships Foundation to study economics at Wisconsin. His travel expenditures are covered by a Fulbright award.

Next year the Free University of Berlin, Germany, will be Gunnar's home, where he will continue his studies in economics.

In Iceland, Gunnar has worked as a corresponding journalist for *Morgunbladið*, an organ of the Conservative Party and the largest newspaper in Iceland. He has contributed articles to magazines in the U.S. and Iceland. His hobbies include hunting, socializing, traveling (he accompanied Aage to the Rose Bowl), and, yes, girls.

These two foreign brothers have helped the Wisconsin Sig Eps understand foreign customs and traditions, and through chapter house life, they themselves have gained a sound insight into America.

—WAYNE GRITZMACHER

supermen than they were then, but they have the will to win, they are playing for a brotherhood which they love and respect, and each event has the full support of the entire chapter. Brothers, don't think that that doesn't make the difference! No house out-cheers Sig Ep on Bradley's campus!

My four years are over. I write these words for the JOURNAL knowing that I have been an eye-witness to a real chapter success story, and that there is a lesson in it for those who have not yet learned such a lesson.

We have won the game and in winning it, I can say that most of our drive came from within. Counsel was supplied from the outside, but the impetus and the desire came from the members themselves. Maybe we were tired of being last, or perhaps we developed selfconfidence in ourselves as men.

Maybe we could not have done it without the blessing of a real leader. For we did follow the example of our chapter president who said, "I cannot sit down and just do nothing when I know there is something that I can do to make Sig Ep the top house on campus. I cannot pass an empty pop bottle in the hall without putting it away. I cannot see a brother working without asking if he needs help. I cannot rest until I have done my share and then some." Following such an example, any chapter will achieve success.

Has this dynamic attitude been diminishing as I leave, allowing the chapter to slump to its former level? This query is answered by an emphatic no! This spirit, which we have developed, has also been applied to rush, when we select men who we feel can maintain and implement this fraternal zeal. Our pledge program reflects this continuous search for betterment by imbuing each pledge with a concept of his responsibility not only to his fraternity, but also to himself and society. That then is our constant goal: social responsibility. That is what four years at Illinois Delta have meant to me. They have meant that I have been instilled with the concept of my duty toward society: a concept necessary for the running of our nation and the peaceful world to come.

By **SCOTT BROOME**

THE University of Georgia Colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon officially became the Georgia Delta Chapter on March 29-30. This makes the 21st fraternity on the Georgia campus and the 159th chapter of Sig Ep.

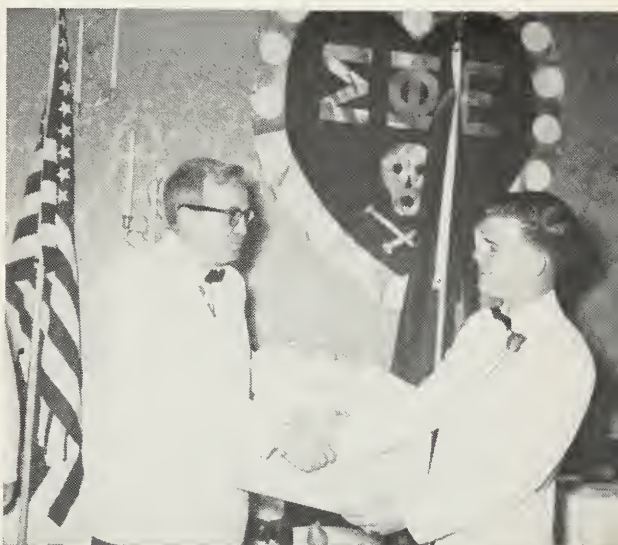
In charge of the installation were Executive Director Donald M. Johnson, Staff Representative Robert L. Kirkpatrick, District Governor John Watkins, Chapter Counselor Dr. Lyle W. Jackson, and the colony officers. The ritual was performed by Sig Eps from Georgia Institute of Technology, Georgia State College, and Valdosta State College. Grand President Bedford W. Black of Kannapolis, N.C., was the chief installation officer.

A reception for the national officers was held Friday night at the Athens Elks Club. Following the installation Saturday a banquet dinner was also held at the Elks Club. Dean of Men William Tate expressed the need for fraternity life in moulding young men. Brother Black outlined the basic ideals of brotherhood, while Colony Vice President David Clark gave briefly the history of the colony. A formal dance was held immediately after the banquet.

The following undergraduate members were initiated: John Randolph Stevens, Jr., Decatur; David Kent Clark, Avondale Estates; Paul Harry Poppell, Savannah; William Kimball LeCain, Darien; Thomas Hugh Malone, Oneida, N.Y.; Harold Joseph Pratt, Buffalo, N.Y.; Joseph Horace Maddox, Locust Grove; Charles Earl Anderson, Nashville; Richard Michael Hardison, Toccoa; John

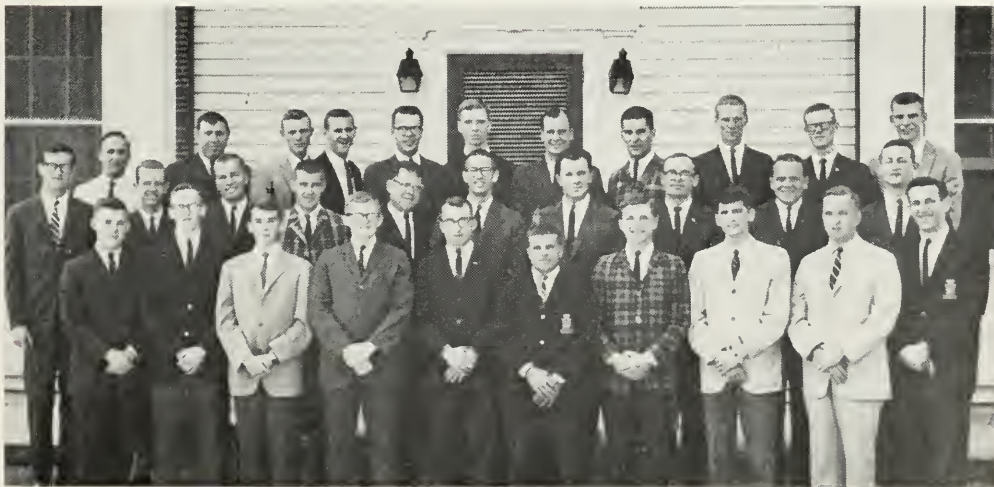
Fourth Chapter for Georgia

**Thirty members of colony
are initiated on March 29
as the 159th chapter of the
Fraternity is established**



John R. Stevens, Jr., president of the new chapter, receives charter from the Sig Ep Grand President—Bedford W. Black.

Members of Georgia Delta—the 159th chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon—installed March 29.





Georgia Dean of Men William Tate, Grand President Bedford W. Black, and Executive Director Donald M. Johnson share a thoughtful mood.

Christopher Hoffman, Gainesville; Guy Mercer Stowers, Jr., Conyers; David Pryor Martin, Falls Church, Va.; Edward Richard Pirrello, Hempstead, N.Y.; Thomas Raynor Holmes, Newark, N.Y.; Floyd Jackson Dyer, Decatur; William Dwight Wester, Thomasville; Daniel William Donelin, Jr., Yonkers, N.Y.; Dean Walton Huff, Holcomb, N.Y.; Wallace Scott Broome, College Park; Andrew Reubin Perry, Canton; John LaRue Greener, Glen Mills, Pa.; David Dale Bassett, Jacksonville, Fla.; Christopher Mladinich, Richmond, Va.; Frank Nelson Cooper, Atlanta; Alton Anthony Barnes, Jr., Richmond, Va.; Stanley Calvin Ayer, Fort Montgomery, N.Y.; Edwin Raymond Jefferson, Hartford, Conn.; George Lenford Frady, Canton; Ronald Raymond Keen, Lyons. One alumnus was initiated—Raymond Abernathy, Atlanta

Other fraternities at Georgia are: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Theta Chi.

The sororities are: Alpha Chi Omega.

Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Delta Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The University

The University of Georgia was established in 1785 and is the oldest state university in the U.S. In 1801, it set up its curriculum in a pattern like that at Yale. There are 11 schools and colleges.

The University control experiment stations bring the total area of the campus to 8,300 acres. The main campus itself is 500 acres. Estimates of the value of the physical plant range from 55 to 81 million dollars. Since World War II, 33 million dollars' worth of buildings have been erected.

In the fall of 1962, there were 9,422 students enrolled, with 6,009 being men and 3,413 being women. Of the men students, about 1,500 are from out of state and about 4,500 are from the state of Georgia. Twenty-six per cent of the men are Greeks.

Twenty-five fraternities, including four professional fraternities, occupy houses on campus. Three of the fraternities rent houses directly from the University with no equity. Twelve fraternities rent houses on University property with some being partly financed by the University. Two fraternities rent houses in the town of Athens with no ownership or equity by the University. Eight fraternities own their own houses.

The present Sigma Phi Epsilon house is rented from the University. Members are looking to build or relocate in order to build at a future date, however, the University is presently checking into a plan to bring the fraternities and sororities together on a Greek Row.

Fraternities came to the University of Georgia almost in its beginning, but were mainly literary in nature instead of social. In general the present fraternity system began just at the close of the Civil War, with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity claiming to have had the first meeting in the Fall of 1865. The fraternity system has always been recognized as a policy-making agency at

the University. The University of Georgia has committed itself to the use of fraternities as housing units, for the University will lend a fraternity its trust funds for construction of two-thirds of the value of any house or final estimated value of a building. In recent years, four houses have been built on the campus under the trust fund loan plan. The Interfraternity Council is the co-ordinating body of the University fraternities.

The Colony

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Colony at Georgia was formally founded in the last week of September, 1961, and began its existence with nine pledges: Charles E. Anderson, Jackie G. Elrod, Nace E. Simpson, III, John W. Singletary, Carlton F. Smith, Will H. Whitlock, Jr., John R. Stevens, Jr., John R. Abernathy, and William K. LeCain—and two transfer brothers: Alan S. Hicks from West Virginia Gamma, and Henry Christopher Tiller from North Carolina Epsilon.

The first quarter of the colony's existence ended with the membership slightly more than doubled by a series of weekly rush programs. The fraternity's finances were in the black, and the fraternity's name was becoming known.

The colony took two steps forward during

★ **ALSO SCHEDULED** ★

THE Long Beach Colony was installed as California Zeta Chapter on May 4, as the 160th chapter.

The University of California at Davis Colony was installed as California Eta Chapter on May 11, as the 161st chapter.

Illustrated stories of these installations will appear in the September JOURNAL.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

the winter quarter. The first step was the initiation of the first colony Active group, with nine members: John R. Stevens, Jr., John R. Abernathy, Thomas H. Malone, William Harold J. Pratt, David K. Clark, Paul H. Poppell, Donald A. Davis, and John D. Furman. The second step forward was the creation of a meal program at the house. Two meals a day were served at a cost of fifty dollars a month. The quarter ended with the membership at 21.

After fall rush, 1962, membership reached 31 men.

Chapter Counselor is Lyle W. R. Jackson, Minnesota, '25. Dr. Jackson came to Georgia with the Forestry Service (U.S.D.A.) in 1941. He became a member of the faculty of the School of Forestry at the University in 1947.

Field Secretary Robert Kirkpatrick installs the officers of the new chapter. From left: William K. LeCain, recorder; Paul H. Poppell, controller; John R. Stevens, Jr., president; Frederick E. Tank, secretary; and David K. Clark, vice-president. Dean Tate is at left.

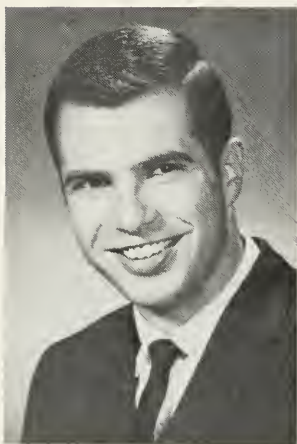




The author (center) discusses the objectives of fraternity life with four Monmouth pledges.

Educating

The concepts of instructing fraternity pledges are changing rapidly, just as concepts of values generally are changing for American society



for Brotherhood

By BILL WINSLADE

MONMOUTH COLLEGE

As college fraternities attempt to adapt their operations to changing conditions, better methods are required to fulfill new needs. An illustration of this is the significance of pledge *education* in contrast to pledge *training*.

In the past few years Illinois Gamma's pledge program has provided an opportunity for pledges to prepare for active membership as well as initiation. What does this mean? In short, it gives a pledge reasons to become a member—not merely to cease being a pledge.

Before explaining how the pledge program operates at Monmouth, I will present some significant local facts which might differentiate our campus from other schools.

"THE intrinsic values of fraternity life are focused in the pledge program at Illinois Gamma, where pledge education and pledge training are complementary," states Bill Winslade, Monmouth College senior from Carlenville, Ill. Philosophy major Bill has been pledge educator for two years; previous house offices were scholarship chairman, rush chairman, and senior marshal. His campus activities include Blue Key, Pi Gamma Mu, the golf team, M-Club, and the *Oracle* staff.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Since all men must live in dormitories their freshman year, pledges eat but do not sleep in the houses. When three ten-week terms and deferred rush beginning after the first term, the five fraternities on campus have made other adjustments in their operations.

The purpose of pledging is to prepare a man simultaneously for initiation and active membership. To accomplish this, pledge training alone is not sufficient; following rules, working around the house, learning pledge material—all these are necessary but not sufficient to prepare a man for the elevation from pledge to member.

Similarly, a pledge can be psychologically conditioned to become an active by making him despise being a pledge. This may prepare a pledge for initiation, but does it equip him for real membership? The answer to this is obviously "No," but not in an unqualified sense. A certain amount of pledge training in manners and social graces, as well as in fraternity lore, is necessary, but at best only a beginning.

Too often pledges tend to assume that if they can fulfill all requirements, they are ready for active membership. To explode this myth and simultaneously to prepare a man not only for initiation, but also for active membership, more is needed.

Illinois Gamma has discovered and utilized a concept of pledge *education* which includes, but transcends, pledge *training*. At the same time this program is geared to operate more consistently with the principles and ideals of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

How does this idea of pledge education work? Emphasis on individual development is not a myth at Illinois Gamma; most "requirements" have been put on a voluntary basis. Our philosophy is that when a man comes to college, his personality is fairly well developed. We encourage a pledge to follow his own interest; we do not impose activities upon him.

Every pledge is exposed to the various facets of fraternity life, but we do not "spoon feed" pledges. In every respect pledges are treated like men, yet they retain the identity of pledges. The obvious consequence is that actives, while they have a superior status in

the system, have no prerogatives as men. For example, such things as personal servitude are prohibited.

The pledge class is organized along the lines of a small-scale active chapter. Through preliminary introduction to internal operations of the fraternity system, by the time a pledge is initiated, he is ready immediately to become an *active* member. Why is this true? The primary reason is that when pledges are given freedom balanced by responsibility, the active chapter is able to see which men can produce. In this way the pledges are forced to cope with some of the realistic problems of fraternity life. The losers eliminate themselves.

Pledge material is used to stimulate pledges to reflect on the value, not just the facts, of fraternity life. On pledge tests, discussion questions are used to make a pledge organize his thoughts. Essays are assigned periodically for a similar purpose. Outside speakers present further perspectives and an effective big brother system with weekly written reports rounds out the essentials of the pledge program.

In summary, pledge education emphasizes the intrinsic value of fraternity life. A pledge is prepared for initiation as he fulfills the necessary requirements, but he is also prepared for active membership as he learns *why* Sigma Phi Epsilon exists.

Thus the pledge has the dignity of a man, the status of a pledge, and the experience and understanding to be worthy of brotherhood in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Monmouth Blue Key members (from left) Bruce Conard, Bill Graue, and Bill Winslade hold up the insignia of the leadership society.





Grand Hotel, Conclave headquarters—a view along the famous veranda—world's longest.

Mackinac Island—

The site for many
of the great events of
our nation's history
provides a proper setting
for a Sig Ep Conclave

By **JOSEPH E. DEUPREE**

CHAPTER COUNSELOR, FERRIS INSTITUTE

IN THIS DAY when compact cars are the style, Sig Eps can get a compact "tour of Europe," complete with a compact boat trip, when they attend the jampacked 28th Conclave at Mackinac Island, Mich., August 30-September 2.

For truly when one steps off the launch onto the island between Michigan's two peninsulas, he feels that he has stepped into a European principality, straight from the pages of a romance—perhaps Grand Fenwick, the mouse that roared, or more tangibly a Monaco. Even the Chamber of Commerce refers to Mackinac Island as the Bermuda of the North.

Or if you are one who prefers to "buy America," then consider Mackinac Island's three centuries of significance to American history and untold centuries prior to that as Michilimackinac, the great turtle, of a nation of Indians. (From the air Mackinac Island does look like a turtle, but how could the Indians have known that? They believed that it rose from the water by supernatural means.)

Paradoxically the European flavor is the direct result of American history in the making—a history steeped in French and British mores.

Your history books tells you about Samuel

de Champlain and the One Hundred Associates Company, which was chartered by France's King Louis XIII, and granted forever all of Quebec, all of New France, which included Michilimackinac, a vast territory around the Great Lakes and the Island, and Florida. In 1627 Louis gave the company almost sovereign power, and Champlain became the first governor of Canada.

Two years later the British captured all of this territory, but the whole country was returned in 1632 by treaty, and Champlain was again in command of Quebec and New France.

It was at this time that Jean Nicolet was instructed by Champlain to travel with a group of Hurons (who had come to Quebec to trade) to the southern extent of New France and to make a treaty with the Indians there.

In 1634, then, Nicolet became the first white man to view the Island of Michilimackinac. For the next 30 years the French continued to advance down through the continent from bases north of the Great Lakes; and the English, and the Dutch, and the Spanish, and the Portuguese followed them.

History next reports Father Jacques Marquette's founding the first mission on the

Stepping Stone to History

Straits of Mackinac nearly 300 years ago, in 1671.

The fame of the discoveries of Father Marquette and Louis Joliet fired the mind of Robert Cavelier LaSalle, in command of Fort Frontenac, Canada. He obtained a concession from Count Frontenac and another from the French King which allowed him, within the territory which he discovered, the exclusive trade of buffalo and other articles. His goal was to find the legendary Father of Waters, the Mississippi, and to eradicate Spain's faint claim to it. Although he never found the Mississippi, he charted the course for the explorers who followed.

Thus you might say that Mackinac Island was the stepping stone to the interior of the present United States.

Several decades later with the victory of the English on the Plains of Abraham in 1759, the Province of Michilimackinac was transferred to Britain, but the French inhabitants remained, and the effects of their

civil institutions and religion remained very much in evidence.

In 1765 Major Robert Rogers made famous by Kenneth Robert's *Northwest Passage* took command of the Fort, by this time shortened to Mackinac (pronounced *mack'-i-naw* and spelled *Mackinaw* in adjacent localities). Fort Mackinac, second oldest fort in the United States, is located 133 feet above the Straits of Mackinac and commands the town and harbor of Mackinac. The stone walls and blockhouses of the Fort still stand and are one of the picturesque features of the Island.

At the close of the Revolutionary War, the independence of the United States was acknowledged, and the post of Mackinac Island with others became part of the republic. But it did not lose its continental flavor.

During the War of 1812, Mackinac Island was captured by the British and throughout the war the Island was the field of fierce

This view from the veranda encompasses a wide expanse of the waters of Lake Michigan.





Grand Hotel, front view—distracting aspects of civilization are forgotten in this atmosphere.

battles between the British and the Americans until the Treaty of Ghent in 1814, when the war was ended.

Foreseeing the potential of the Great Lakes region, John Jacob Astor, who had founded the American Fur Company in New York in 1808, sent his agents westward to locate a trading post. They chose Mackinac Island, and about 1822 a trading post was built. At the height of its success, the American Fur Company and its subsidiaries employed four hundred clerks at Mackinac Island. The site of the trading post is still one of the features of the Island.

By 1836 Mackinac Island was beginning to be known as a summer resort.

Many of the officers who acquired high rank and distinction during the war between the states, 1861-65, either in the Union or Southern army, had seen training on the Island as young officers. But during the war all troops were withdrawn, and the Island was made a place of confinement for some of the Confederate prisoners, principally notable officers.

In the last century Mackinac Island has changed little. Automobiles are banned from the Island; and transportation is by horse-drawn vehicle or bicycle. One of the interesting Sunday sights is to see women wearing

white gloves, high heels, flowered hats, and other finery cycling to church.

In the Harbor of Haldimand Bay various types of craft lie at anchor—small power boats, luxurious yachts, lake-going steamers.

The main street, once the market place for the Great Lakes fur traders, still remains a sight-seeing spot where shops carry a diversity of items, not always found in the supermarket or the five and dime.

Two historic houses occupy prominent places on the Island. One is the home of Edward Biddle, purchased in the 1820s. The other is the home of Dr. William Beaumont, who made a historic discovery of the digestive processes in 1822 when he treated a soldier—Alexis St. Martin—who had received a gunshot wound in the abdomen. During the course of his long treatment, Dr. Beaumont observed the digestive processes by keeping a flap open in St. Martin's stomach.

There is a parade ground which resounded to the steps of marching soldiers until 1895. There are soldier's barracks, built in 1858, and there are blockhouses from the original fort of 1780, which are among the oldest surviving buildings in Michigan.

Atop the hill, looking for all the world like the chateau of the ruler of the princi-

pality, is the Grand Hotel, headquarters for the Conclave, opened on July 10, 1887.

The Grand Hotel does not have a red door, but it does have a red-carpeted stairway to welcome you at the entrance.

Most famous feature of the hotel is the world's longest porch, a promenade 880 feet in length, 100 feet above the water, framed with majestic white pillars, commanding a scene of grandeur enhanced by the boats plying the Straits at slow tempo.

Below are nearly 500 acres of sunken gardens, curving beach, and a serpentine-shaped, turquoise pool where bathers sun and swim.

Exposure to the atmosphere of such a place is an extra bonus for Sig Eps, good training for the days when you will be doctor, lawyer, merchant, industrialist, engineer, or educator—the kind of professional Sig Ep men become—and attend your first important meeting in a plush hotel.

Sig Eps will get an additional benefit in a view of the mighty Mackinaw Bridge, one of the engineering masterpieces of the century, which crosses the Straits joining Lake Huron and Lake Michigan. Much more modern, the Mackinaw Bridge parallels in size and fame the Golden Gate Bridge of San Francisco. It may be your one chance to see \$96,400,033.33 in one pile of concrete and steel. The Conclave will end just about in time for the annual treat of opening the bridge to pedestrian traffic. Since there are so many requests for permission to walk across the five-mile span, the bridge is opened for a few hours on Labor Day for the rugged to walk across. Thousands do.

For your trip to the Conclave, you will need dress bermudas and sport shirts, casual slacks and sweater, a suit or dress slacks and a conservative sport jacket, naturally white shirts and ties, swimming trunks and a sweatshirt or some other topper.

Before the days of air-conditioning, the area around Mackinac Island was particularly famous as a summer resort. Mackinac Island itself was probably the Newport of the Middle West. Here the moneyed families maintained summer homes where mother and the children spent the season, and father commuted on weekends.

★ NEW FRONTIER SEMINAR ★

CHAPTER counselors and district governors, as part of the responsibility of the positions they hold, are expected to make arrangements to attend a two-day training session at the Mackinac Island Conclave, Thursday and Friday, August 29-30.

The program of a "new frontier" seminar was especially planned by members of the National Leadership Training Committee at a recent meeting with the National Headquarters staff in St. Louis. It is a NEW training program tailored to the responsibilities which chapter Counselors and District Governors must discharge during their tenure of office. Certain of the sessions will be held separately for the two groups where the subject indicates a different interest level.

Per-mile transportation charges and other expenses incidental to attendance at the two-day Seminar, including lodging and meals, will be met by the Grand Chapter.

Every Chapter Counselor and District Governor is urged to make immediate plans to be present. The ways and means of attendance have been prepared, the responsibility to attend rests with those who plan to conduct their work and fill their positions effectively in the coming years.

A welcoming reception will be held for the participants in the Seminar, and their wives, by the Board of Directors Wednesday evening. Working sessions will be held from 8:30 to 5:00 PM Thursday and Friday. Subjects to be covered in the sessions will include Governor and Counselor responsibilities, Morals, Membership, National Headquarters, and those areas of most concern to the undergraduate chapter: Scholarship, Pledge Education, Rushing, Finances, etc.

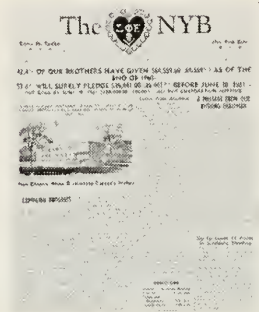
A schedule of activities will be planned for the ladies while the men are in working sessions. Additional costs for wives and children will be announced. If there are any questions or suggestions with regard to the Seminar or personal arrangements, please contact the Governor in your district, or National Headquarters, Richmond, Va.

If personal arrangements can be made, Counselors and Governors are urged to count on remaining to participate in the events of the 28th Grand Chapter Conclave.

—R. ERIC WEISE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ENTER YOUR PAPER ★



EDITORS of chapter newspapers are urged to enter the Benjamin Hobson Frayser competition for the best undergraduate paper published during the 1962-63 term. Please send at least one copy—preferably two—of any one issue—preferably two—to the Editor of the JOURNAL, at 744 Lake Crest Drive, Menasha, Wis.

The winner will be announced at the Conclave. The Frayser Award for the 1960-61 and 1961-62 terms was won by Monmouth's *Straight from the Heart*.



Even though this is late August and early September, the temperature at Mackinac Island is not as warm as you might expect at Richmond, Va.; thus you are encouraged

Though Main Street looks rather 19th centuryish, a variety of things can be purchased in the shops.



to bring a sweater for a night time walk and a sweatshirt to put on after your swim.

But you need not bring mosquito repellent or hay fever remedy. Composed of rock, Mackinac Island is free of swamps, mosquitoes, polluted waters, and irritant pollens.

The hotel has a golf course and a tennis court and all sorts of other recreational facilities; and you are encouraged to bring along whatever equipment you might use.

Remember, however, to pack your gear so that it is easily portable because you will leave your car either at Mackinaw City or St. Ignace—the cities south and north of the bridge—and go by boat to Mackinac Island.

At the Conclave you will exchange brotherhood with Sig Eps from throughout the land; you will participate in meetings vital to your development as a chapter and as men; you will enjoy the fellowship of the sixty-second anniversary banquet and the awards banquet; you will get to hear the eloquence of the Grand Chapter officers; you can compete with your scrapbooks and newsletters; you can view ritualistic equipment and local rushing, pledging, and alumni publications; you will have time for fun things—swimming, golfing, tennis, etc.; you will engage in bull sessions about chapter problems and things that have nothing whatever to do with Sigma Phi Epsilon; you will receive a Conclave favor—a commemorative bas-relief medal of heavy silver, suitable for a paperweight.

The Conclave traditionally is a family affair, and there will be Sig Eps wives present for whom special ladies' events have been planned, plus there will be available to them all of the tour, sightseeing, recreational and shopping facilities that the Island offers.

The pre-Conclave reception is Friday afternoon August 30. Sessions start in earnest Friday evening and close Monday morning, September 2. The Anniversary Banquet is Saturday night, August 31, and the Awards Banquet, Sunday.

At the close of this year's season, a new date of significance will be etched on Mackinac Island's history—1963, the Sig Eps were here . . . for the twenty-eighth Grand Chapter Conclave.



by
Donald M. Johnson
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, Σ Φ Ε

Headquarters

Heartbeat ♥ ♥ ♥

An Invitation I HOPE you will come by and visit the National Headquarters the next time you are in the Richmond area. Richmond is close to Washington, D.C., and many other points of interest, so you can plan your vacation or business trip to include a tour of the many historical points of interest in Virginia and nearby areas.

The fraternity office is located at 209 West Franklin Street just a few blocks from downtown, within easy walking distance. You can quickly spot the Headquarters by the two flags—United States and Fraternity—which frame the doorway.

You will further recognize the office when you see the traditional Red Doors which denote warm friendship and hospitality. The VIP treatment reserved for you includes a tour of the William L. Phillips Room with its historical memorabilia, of the Chapter Services department, and of the Membership Records department where you will check your data records to insure that they are precisely correct. Many visiting brothers, after seeing the daily work of the Fraternity, remark: "I never realized that we were such a big organization."

During your tour we will take your photograph which will later be sent to you as a souvenir of your visit to NHQ. Alumni members are given an additional souvenir—the official Ducal Crown Recognition Button.

Attention, Sig Ep Faculty Members IT WILL BE appreciated if you will mail to the National Headquarters, 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Va., your name, Chapter and class, stating the College or University where you are a faculty member. Also, please give Official title or department. The purpose of requesting this information is to compile a directory of Sig Ep educators.

Camp Fund YOUR support of the Camp Fund is appreciated; during its 13 years, nearly \$50,000 has been distributed to nine summer camps for underprivileged boys throughout the country. The Fund's operation expense is paid by the Grand Chapter. This philanthropy—Sigma Phi Epsilon is the only fraternity sponsoring such a project—is worthy of your continuing support . . . your contribution can be mailed to the national headquarters.

Golden Heart Tours? WOULD YOU be interested in a Sigma Phi Epsilon tour of Europe or the Orient during the Summer of 1964? Several sororities and fraternities have found group tours rewarding, and maybe Golden Heart Tours could become a fine part of our program to keep the bond alive.

One advantage of group tours is economy; a group of twenty-five or more can take a 21-day grand tour of Europe for as little as \$607 per person, round trip from New York City. For this amount, a reputable travel agency affords overseas transportation by DC-8 jetliners, ground transportation, hotel, food, tips, sightseeing trips, and taxes. A professional multilingual tour manager conducts the three-week excursion to London, Luxembourg, Brussels, Heidelberg, Munich, Innsbruck, Venice, Rome, Milan, Stresa, Lausanne, Bern, Dijon, Paris, and Versailles; then back to New York. And side trips are available.

This is only one proposed tour; another possibility is a tour of the Orient in '64 when the Summer Olympics will be held in Japan.

Frankly, I wonder what you think of the idea of Golden Heart Tours; if you are interested in this program, would you please write and tell me your suggestions about preferred itinerary, desired length of tour, favored side trips, etc.

Peregrinations Darrel D. Brittsan, Director of Chapter Services, will be visiting several West Coast chapters during his sojourn to attend to the charter installation of the University of California at Davis Colony, scheduled for May 11. The Assistant Director of Chapter Services, Robert L. Kirkpatrick, will be visiting Midwest and Southern chapters during April and May in connection with his area of primary responsibility, working with chapter housing programs. Chapter visitations of the Staff Representatives scheduled for May until end of session include:

HENRY K. BENSON, III—Long Beach Colony (May 4 is the scheduled date for charter installation of the Colony); Southern California; San Diego; following the San Diego visit, Hank will return to the East Coast to report to the Army.

HENRY H. HALL—Baker; Wichita; Emporia; Drury; Southwest Missouri State; Missouri Mines; Missouri, Washington U. (St. Louis); senior Staff Representative Hank has not announced his next year's plans.

JOHN H. MARSHALL—Valparaiso; Illinois Tech; Purdue; Indiana State (Terre Haute); John plans to be with our staff again next year.

TED F. STRAUB—Memphis State; Mississippi, Mississippi State; Alabama; Auburn; Ted has not announced his next year's plans.

CHARLES N. WHITE, JR.—M.I.T.; Massachusetts; Syracuse; Rensselaer; Vermont; Maine; Dartmouth; veteran Chuck plans to be with our staff again next year.

Opportunities For recent or new graduates, the position of Staff Representative is a challenging one, with an opportunity second to none for gaining valuable business and Fraternity experience while earning an attractive salary. Undergraduates or graduate student leaders can find challenge and opportunity in demonstrating their abilities while serving as a Resident Counselor for a chapter needing special guidance; a Resident Counselor receives up to a \$500 cash grant from the Fraternity and usually free meals and lodging. If you are qualified or want more information write to me.

Dubach Film IN COMPLIANCE with 27th Grand Chapter Resolution No. 52, an address on Fraternity Leadership by Dr. U. G. Dubach was filmed at a Cleveland movie studio last summer. The film has now been approved, and prints of the outstanding 30-minute, 16 mm., color film can be purchased from the National Headquarters for \$135 each, post-paid. The Fraternity gave print No. 1 to Dr. Dubach as a token of appreciation for his many fine efforts in serving Sigma Phi Epsilon.

New Hit Song Woody Herman, Kansas, sent all chapters a free autographed copy of his special 25th anniversary album "Woody Herman 1963" which contains his new hit song entitled "Sig Ep."

He has also offered to donate the services of himself and his entire band to play a benefit Fraternity concert dance date—the entire proceeds to benefit the William L. Phillips Foundation, which provides scholarships for worthy Sig Eps. Moreover, Woody made arrangements with the record manufacturer to allow a discount on all "Woody Herman 1963" albums sold by the Fraternity so that the net proceeds could be put into a building fund for a new headquarters building. You can order the album through National Headquarters; please enclose payment and specify either Monaural (\$3.98) or Stereophonic (\$4.98) recording.

Housing Goals Closer OUR chapters collectively will be \$47,790 closer to new-housing goals when that amount, the chapters' Fixed Deposit, is paid into the Chapter Investment Fund (CIF). CIF deposits remain the sole property of the chapter, being invested with all income reinvested until needed for new housing. A long-range program, the Fixed Deposit is only \$5 for each active and pledge in the chapter as of March 1; of course, the chapter may make additional deposits to its account—the alumni householding corporation, too—and thus secure professional management.

Regular quarterly reports are made of the CIF's operation. The March 31 report shows the total market value of all shares stood at \$793,879.92 (all investable funds of the Fraternity are in the CIF, in addition to the chapters' deposits) which is an increase from the December 31 valuation of \$745,001.00. The per-share value increased to \$5.28 from \$5.05 during the same period.

Dividing the total Fixed Deposit by \$5 shows there were 9,558 actives and pledges in our chapters on March 1. Other interesting statistics: nearly 68,000 initiates listed in the General Roll Book; a total of 159 undergraduate chapters (and two more colonies are scheduled to be installed in May) throughout 44 states and the District of Columbia; and nearly 3,000 members will be initiated during the 1962-63 session.

It's YOUR Conclave AFTER reading this issue's Conclave article written by Joe Deupree, Michigan Zeta Chapter Counselor, you'll want to be there when the gavel signals the opening session of the 28th Grand Chapter Conclave on Friday evening, August 30, at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Mich. The Grand Chapter in conclave is a thrilling personal experience . . . here you sense and can almost feel the dynamic pulsing of our great Fraternity's heart.

Here you'll find a panoply of exhibits and displays . . . scrapbooks . . . rushing booklets . . . pledge education supplements . . . newsletters . . . ritualistic paraphernalia . . . trophies . . . awards . . . float and party ideas. Here, too, you'll witness spirited competition as chapters vie for coveted "Best" awards.

Truly, attending a Conclave is an experience never to be forgotten. Undergraduates and perhaps some alumni from your chapter will be there. Why not plan to join them? The all-inclusive individual Registration Fee of only \$75 defrays the costs of meals and lodging (double occupancy), State taxes, baggage transportation to and from the hotel, tips for normal services, PLUS admission to the 62nd Anniversary Banquet, to the Awards Banquet, and to all sessions of the Grand Chapter; and, you will receive the special Souvenir booklet-Conclave Program, the 28th Grand Chapter Printed Minutes, and the souvenir Conclave Favor.

Because the individual Registration Fee includes meals and lodging (two or more persons to a room), alumni members can receive a credit for the lodging portion of the fee if family or deluxe accommodations are needed. Until August 15, you can register by writing to the National Headquarters; after that date, you can register at the Conclave. All room reservations must be made direct with the hotel. Upon request, we will send you complete Conclave information by return mail.



ALL FRATERNITY LEADERSHIP

IN the current maelstrom of change on the higher educational scene in America, the fortunes of the college fraternity vary from campus to campus. Even on the same campus, the performance of the worst fraternity will vary considerably with the performance of the best. Unfortunately the image of the worst is the image which an uninformed public is quick to grasp.

Educators, editors, and spokesmen for the fraternities in other lines who believe deeply in the good of the Greek-letter societies all strive assiduously to educate the public. Fraternity leaders themselves spend much time, effort, and money trying to instruct their members as to their responsibility for making their respective fraternity chapters what they should be. They realize that the club type of chapter is a rotten apple.

Excellent examples of the kinds of help given the fraternities would fill volumes. There are good lessons to be learned from all of them for developing a more effective program of all-fraternity leadership.

Charles J. Hartman, Jr., assistant director for student affairs for men at Missouri and a former field secretary for Sigma Phi Epsilon, in February gave an interview to a *Kansas City Star* writer. The result was a full-page well-illustrated feature in that great newspaper which enabled its readers to gain an understanding of the service a good fraternity chapter performs for young men. It was titled "College Men Discover 'Home' in Fraternities." (See cut.) The Dean's Office and the newspaper collaborated to make this possible, as did the Missouri IFC.

OPPORTUNITIES for all-fraternity leadership were highlighted in an important conference held at Syracuse University last November,

in which national secretaries of fraternities were included as participants. The significance of the meeting is explained in an editorial in *Banta's Greek Exchange* for January, 1963. Titled "The Coming Showdown," contrasting the unstable situation at Williams with that at Syracuse, it follows:

The recent decision of the Williams College trustees to take over the functions of the fraternities of providing board, room, and social activities is interpreted by David Boroff in a *New York Times Magazine* article. Entitled "Showdown on Fraternity Row," the article suggests that what has taken place in the form of a veritable upheaval on this campus is moving toward an upheaval stage in other places.

Commenting on the Williams affair in *College and University Bulletin*, Lewis B. Mayhew observes: "They say that a college education should be more than study—that it should teach the young to get along socially as well as intellectually. However, the change is here and is likely to be repeated on other campuses. For better or worse, the college has changed and the conditions now obtaining may well mean the end for the American fraternity system."

We are hopeful that some prescience at work in Mr. Mayhew's subconscious beguiled the cliché—"for better or worse"—out of his typewriter. We have italicized *worse*, because we think it is now apparent that a philosophy of higher education which seeks over-intellectualization and scorns brotherhood—the very thing that all this change in the world may really be about ("The hunger for brotherhood is at the bottom of the unrest of the world," says a character in Charles Rann Kennedy's play, *The Servant in the House*)—is headed the wrong way; that is, for worse.

There is something eccentric in the Williams situation which is delusive. A more authentic straw in the wind is provided by the Syracuse conference on fraternity appraisal held in November. Here both flesh and spirit were willing and strong, and administration, dean's office, fraternity national, alumnus, and undergraduate sat down together, and one common noble objective loomed in the mind's eye of all. Dr. Gordon A. Hoople, the chairman of the board of trustees, a most distinguished doctor of medicine and teacher of medicine, made a significant statement. He said: "My own sails would never have been set in the right direction if it were not for the fraternity system."

Russell Kirk in his book, *The American Cause*, makes the point that higher education in America

does not serve its purpose unless it espouses the Judeo-Christian heritage as its key. To this we owe our basic concepts of freedom, duty, and the others, which rest on the fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man, and the dignity of man.

These days one may read the most bewildering observations in the educational journals. In one place John D. Black, director of Stanford University's Counseling and Testing Center, is reported as saying: "If I read the sign aright, we're in for a vastly increasing mental health problem in our colleges and universities. The pressure on students to achieve intellectually has grown enormously." In another place, H. Kirk Dansereau, associate professor of sociology at Penn State, writes: "Fun orientation may conceivably prove to be the best possible preparation for a future in which work will contribute less and less to human satisfactions. . . Fun, not work, becomes the core around which one builds his personality."

Regardless of the ludicrous contradictions, we cannot escape the conclusion that the institutions which influence civilization are awlirl in a maelstrom of change. All face the same show-down—Alma Mater, Fraternity Row, and Man himself. Fraternity members have tried and true guidelines—their altars—they need but set their sails by them.

AN EXAMPLE of an incidental way the image of fraternity can be helped at the chapter level is the accomplishment of a new organization at Ohio Northern known as the Greek Chorus. It is described by Sig Ep Duane A. Drever in these words:

The Greek Chorus started out as experiment in the spring of 1961. Interested Greeks met once a week to rehearse and for the remainder of the school year it was merely a matter of seeing how much interest could be generated. Membership was limited to the eight social fraternities.

This year the group was recognized by the University. A first concert was given for one of the area service clubs. The next event, a performance at the annual Greek Sing, was well received, especially among members of the faculty who could remember the days when Ohio Northern had one of the finest glee clubs in the state. The administration expressed its approval by inviting the group to sing before the annual meeting of the administrations and faculties of Ohio Northern, Bluffton College, and Findlay College.

The Greek Chorus is striving for that excellence and perfection which characterizes a body of fraternity men. It is developing a repertoire in the traditional glee club lines and also in classic, folk, and religious music. It is scheduled to sing at the IFC Ball in May and is awaiting acceptance of an offer to sing at the banquet of the National Interfraternity Conference at New York in December.

DICK ERICKSON, editor of the *California Monthly*, gave the fraternities a firm endorsement in a leading editorial in the March issue titled "The Future of Fraternities and Sororities." Excerpts:

One thing is sure—the administrative leaders are strong advocates of fraternities and sororities. In discussions on this subject recently held with the Chancellor, a Vice-Chancellor, the Dean of Students, and other campus officials, I was impressed with their sincere concern over the problems of these living groups.

The quality of the houses rises and falls with its senior leadership. Without strong discipline and a good example set and administered by the senior men, these houses will be in for some real rough times. It is precisely at this juncture in life that important lessons are to be found and experience gained in leadership, business management, and assumption of responsibility that make fraternity living truly valuable. An understanding and appreciation of this role must be instilled in men from the beginning. . . .

There are many challenges to fraternities and sororities today. The men and women who must meet them are extremely capable and wise. I will bet on them.

College Men Discover 'Home' in Fraternities

[illegible]

DANCING BEGGARS, an offering of songs, poems, & the songs they
began. Facing the drama is John Lyndon, the dancer. He is a young
man, and in his eyes is the light of the future. His father, a young
man, is the father of the future. His father, a young man, is the father
of the future. His father, a young man, is the father of the future.



TEEN-AGE MAIL
ANSWERED BY DOROTHY RICKEN



Figure 6. *Staphylococcus aureus* strains isolated from patients with skin infections. The figure shows two horizontal bar charts side-by-side. The left chart is labeled 'Antibiotic resistance (%)' and the right chart is labeled 'Sensitivity (%)'. Both charts have 'Strain' on the x-axis and 'Percentage' on the y-axis. The left chart shows resistance percentages for various antibiotics, while the right chart shows sensitivity percentages for the same antibiotics. The bars are color-coded by antibiotic type: red for penicillins, blue for tetracyclines, green for glycopeptides, orange for aminoglycosides, purple for macrolides, yellow for trimethoprim-sulfamethoxazole, light blue for rifampin, dark blue for fusidic acid, brown for clindamycin, pink for mupirocin, and grey for nafcillin.

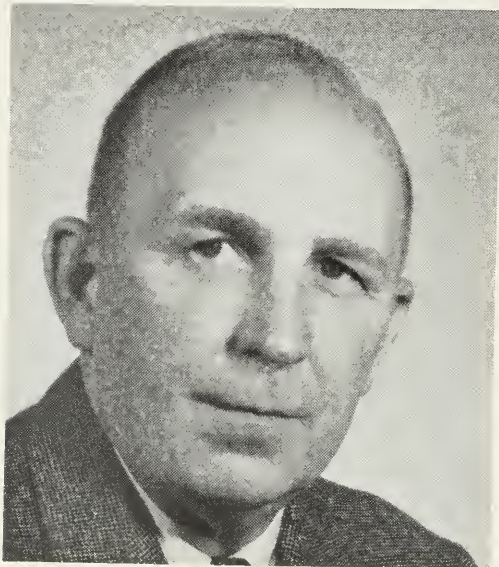


Sig Epic ACHIEVEMENT

VOCATIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS IN BRIEF

The *Saturday Evening Post* in February depended heavily on members of Sigma Phi Epsilon for feature stories. The first piece in the issue of February 2 is "Waste in the World of Diplomacy," by Ellis O. Briggs, Dartmouth, who served in the Department of State as a diplomat and ambassador for 37 years. Now retired and living in Hanover, Brother Briggs contends that ambassadors are shifted too much, many hold their positions by way of reward rather than ability and aptitude, in consequence of which Uncle Sam's job abroad is not being done at all well.

Roscoe Drummond, Syracuse, '24, is author of the opening article in the *Post* for February 9—"Congress Must Reform." Washington columnist for the New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, he has been re-



Judge Thomas H. Goodman, Tennessee, '26, named to new government post in Georgia.

★ porting the Washington scene since 1940, with two years off as director of information for the Marshall Plan. He was formerly a political writer for the *Christian Science Monitor*. "Our legislators are frittering away their power and shirking their duty," contends the author. He bewails the fact that the nation appears to have turned to the President, rather than to Congress, to rule. "The Congress of the United States has virtually lost its capacity to transact the public business. Senate and House are both woefully incapable of transacting this business carefully, responsibly, and efficiently," he writes.

Ben Hibbs, Kansas, '23, former editor of the *Post*, contributes "Progress Goes Marching Through Georgia" in the issue of February 16. The author describes the "striking record of progress and modernization" made by the state of Georgia in the past 20 years.

AMONG the nation's lawmakers, Congressman Walter Rogers, Texas, of the 18th district of Texas, has been finding increased responsibilities in the nation's capital. He has become a member of some rather powerful committees.

He is chairman of the Irrigation and Reclamation subcommittee of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee of the Congress. This subcommittee of which he is chairman has to do with the establishment of all recreation and conservation areas. He is also a member of the subcommittees on Mines and Mining, and Territorial and Insular Affairs, of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. He is also on the subcommittees on Communications and Power, and Regulatory Agencies, of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

JUDGE THOMAS H. GOODMAN, Tennessee, '26, has been appointed regional director of the Office of Emergency Planning with headquarters at Thomasville, Ga. He has previ-



Walter Plunkett, California, MGM costume designer, works on a gown for Debbie Reynolds.

ously served as regional director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

He has been assistant attorney general for Tennessee, circuit judge of the third judicial district of Tennessee, judge of the Tennessee Court of Appeals, and a justice of the United States Court of Appeals for Germany.

During World War II he served on the staffs of Gen. James Doolittle, Gen. Tooe Spaatz, and Gen. Nathan Twining in the Northwest African Air Force, the 12th Air Force, and the 15th Air Force.

He holds the French Croix de Guerre with Palm, the Commendation Medal from General H. H. Arnold, and the Legion of Merit. He served in five major campaigns, including the invasions of North Africa, Sicily, Italy, and France.

TOM EWELL, Wisconsin, '31, veteran comedian and character actor of TV, movie, and stage fame, was recently presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award of the Wisconsin chapter. A delegation of chapter members traveled to the Pabst Theater in Milwaukee to see Ewell (known to his classmates in '31 as Sam Tompkins) star in the stage production *Take Her—She's Mine*, a light comedy about the family of an errant college coed. After the show, Ewell met the chapter delegation in

his dressing room where, after a hearty visit, chapter president Ron Dvorachek surprised him with the Award.

ONE of the nonacting contributors to the success of the new movie, *How the West Was Won*, was Walter Plunkett, California, the talented MGM costume designer who created hundreds of outfits for the sparkling cinerama which stars Debbie Reynolds.

Plunkett is a Motion Picture Academy Award winner who has costumed numerous history-making pictures such as *Gone With the Wind*. He won the Oscar for his work on *An American in Paris*.

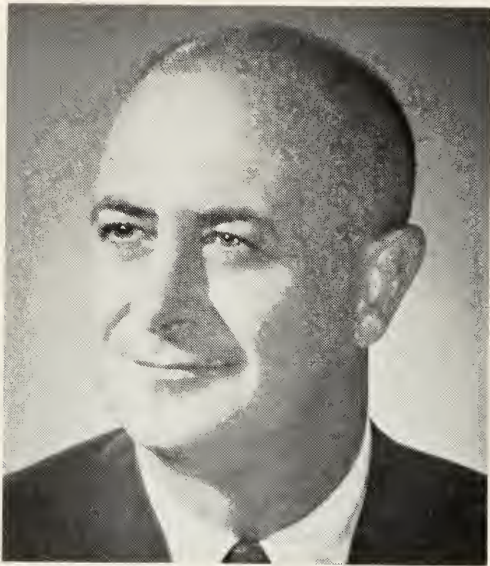
He says that the smart and current leather styles have descended from the hide clothes of the Indians and frontier times. In *How the West Was Won*, the costumes which he designed for James Stewart and Henry Fonda include all-leather suits.

STANLEY J. BOWERS, Ohio Northern, '39, who has held the post of tax commissioner of the state of Ohio under four governors—for a total of 30 years of service—has become a private practitioner of law with the firm of Caren & Bowers, Columbus.

Recognized nationally as a tax authority, he is past president of the Tax Institute of



Stanley J. Bowers, Ohio Northern, has retired as tax commissioner of state of Ohio.



J. George Breitling, Temple, '40, named director of industrial marketing by Scott Paper.

America, the National Tax Association, and the National Association of Tax Administrators. He has written articles on state and local tax structure for such publications as the *Ohio State Bar Journal on Practice and Procedure in Tax Litigation*.

RICHARD H. LEONARD, Wisconsin, '43, has been elevated from the post of state news editor of the *Milwaukee, Wis., Journal* to that of managing editor. He joined the *Journal* as a reporter in 1947, having served as executive editor of the *Daily Cardinal*, his alma mater's student newspaper.

A PAIR of Milwaukee alumni of the Wisconsin chapter recently in the news are Kurt Krahn, '52, public relations manager for Wisconsin Blue Cross, who was elected president of the Wisconsin Industrial Editors Association; and Rudolph Heiser, '53, who was named "Salesman of the Year" by the Milwaukee Sales Executives Club. Both Krahn and Heiser are on the Blue Cross staff. Krahn is director of final judging for the evaluation and awards program of the International Council of Industrial Editors.

Other Sig Eps in the Milwaukee area who have recently made news: Jack Krueger, Wisconsin, '37, news director of stations WTMJ-



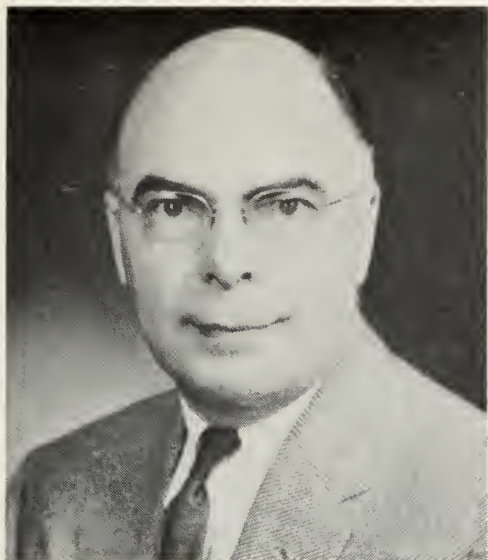
Alfred T. Broad, North Texas State, has joined Austin office of E. F. Hutton Co.

WTMJ-TV, was elected president of the Milwaukee Press Club; Richard Leonard, Wisconsin, '48, managing editor of the *Milwaukee Journal*, was re-elected vice-president; and Frank J. Marasco, Iowa, was elected to the board of governors.

J. GEORGE BREITLING, Temple, '40, has been appointed director of industrial marketing for the Scott Paper Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Formerly salesmanager of the Company's industrial marketing division, he has also served Scott as a district manager, divisional salesmanager, sales training manager, and sales personnel manager. He served with the Army Counter Intelligence Corps from 1941-45. He is a past president of his chapter.

ALFRED T. BROAD, North Texas State, '52, former executive with the investment firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, has been appointed manager of the new Austin, Tex., office of E. F. Hutton & Co., investment securities.

KENNETH W. MONFORT, Colorado State, has been named by the Colorado Jaycees as one of 1962's most outstanding young men in Colorado. Founder and president of the Monfort Packing Company, he is a director of the



Dean Towner Smith, Western Michigan, new honorary initiate of Michigan Beta.

Greeley Chamber of Commerce and of the Greeley National Bank.

WILLIAM C. CRAWFORD, Alabama, has been named controller of the Daytona Beach and West Palm Beach dog tracks. He is also vice-president of Sun Underwriters Insurance Agency of Daytona Beach.

FRANK P. ROCK, Miami (Fla.), '52, is a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation assigned to the New York City Office.

attended United States Navy Pre-Flight school in Athens, Ga., being honorably discharged as a lieutenant commander. After the war he returned to his alma mater and in 1953 was named dean of men.

The city of Palo Alto, Calif., has paid tribute to HENRY M. GUNN, JR., Oregon State, '21, by naming its new \$4,300,000 high school for him. Dr. Gunn is head of the department of school administration at San Jose State College but for many years served as superintendent of schools in Palo Alto.

ELMER E. MEYER, JR., Carroll, '49, formerly director of student affairs at the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed assistant dean of students. He is also studying for a Ph.D. in counseling.

JOSEPH A. WAGNER, Washington State, a member of the speech faculty at Long Beach State, was named president of the Western Speech Association at Long Beach in March. Three hundred representatives from colleges in 13 western states attended.

Two Schmitt brothers of George Washington have both recently been in the news. Waldo L. Schmitt, a charter member of his chapter, curator emeritus of zoology, National Museum, Washington, D.C., is on a scientific ex-

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EVENTS OF DISTINCTION IN THE EDUCATIONAL FIELD

Western Michigan University's Dean of Men J. TOWNER SMITH, who was initiated by the Western Michigan Sig Eps March 4 in Kanley Chapel, is an educator of many accomplishments who has been very much in the campus eye and in the Sig Ep eye.

The Dean, a '24 graduate, from 1928 until 1942 coached track at Western where he himself previously made a name as a sprinter. He converted this experience into a book, *Track and Field Athletics*. From 1943-46, he



Wisconsin assistant dean of students Meyer (right) with Chapter president Bob Hughes.



Comdr. John A. Harkins, Delaware, and
Lt. William Gilchrist, Auburn, and S-2F.

pedition to Antarctica. Edwin A. Schmitt, retired civilian engineer of the Army Engineer Corps, recently embarked on a 52,000-mile trip around the world.

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THEY ARRIVE FIRST AND HAVE THE MOST FOR UNCLE SAM

COMDR. JOHN A. HARKINS, Delaware, '39, until recently commander of Carrier Anti-submarine Air Group 50, has reported to the U.S.S. *Kearsarge* as executive officer.

The commander, a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, '43, has been served in the fixed wing component of his air group, by an Auburn Sig Ep—LT. WILLIAM E. GILCHRIST, '57, who is qualified to fly the twin-engine S-2f Tracker from carrier both day and night.

During his four years in VS-30, Lt. Gilchrist has been personnel officer in the administrative department and the airframes division officer in the maintenance department.

BRIG. GEN. JACKSON GRAHAM, Oregon State, '36, who entered the Army Corps of Engineers as a second lieutenant from his alma mater's ROTC, took over a billion dollar a year job at Washington, D.C., in March.

In his new assignment as director of civil works for the Corps of Engineers, General Graham supervises a nationwide program of water resources development, including navigation, flood control, and power dams. He is

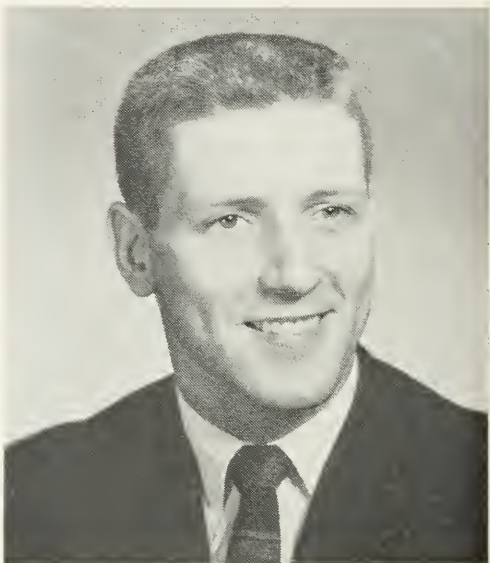
also expected to move up to the two-star rank of major general, for which he was recently nominated.

General Graham for the past two years has been division engineer of the Ohio River Division at Cincinnati, which has some 25 dams under construction in the Ohio River Basin.

He was Portland District Engineer from September, 1955, to July, 1958. Between that assignment and his appointment as Ohio River Division engineer, which came with his promotion from colonel to brigadier general, he attended the National War College and served in Germany as corps engineer of the Fifth U. S. Army Corps.

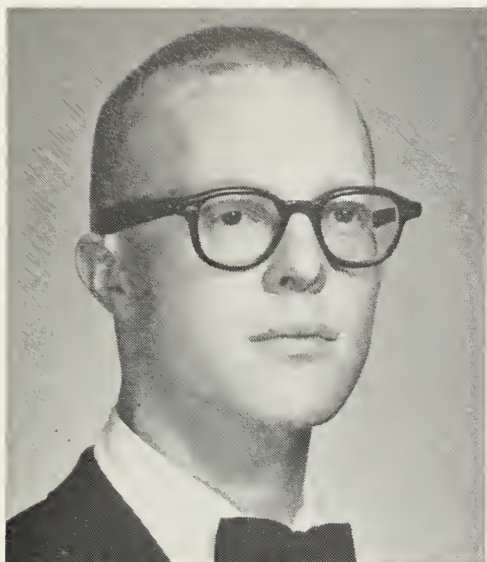
AN OHIO NORTHERN Sig Ep in February became the third Sig Ep to join the Peace Corps. George Hindall, '63, began his training on February 28 at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, for a project in Colombia, South America. His training will include a course in Puerto Rico where he will be taught how to plan, develop, and organize marketing, producing, and credit co-ops in the rural areas.

He joins Parker W. Borg, Dartmouth, '61, who is teaching English in the Philippines, and John Coe, Dartmouth, '62, who is teaching music in Ethiopia.



George Hindall, recent Ohio Northern graduate, is in training for Peace Corps.

Good of **THE ORDER**



D. Eugene Valentine, Utah State, has been named governor of Utah-Wyoming district.

DOINGS IN THE DISTRICTS

Utah School

The District 25 leadership school was held April 20-21 at Salt Lake City, with Utah as the host chapter. Utah officers assumed an important role in the program. The slate includes president, Russ McClellan; vice-president, Frank Rowland; controller, Alan Lee; recorder, Bruce Woodbury; and secretary, Joe Wayman.

Also in attendance were representatives from Idaho State and Utah State.

Discussions were held concerning scholarship, rush, finance, pledge training, and chapter administration.

A banquet held in the Panorama Room of the Union Building and an initiation closed the program. Jerry Sherratt, the University's Staff Associate to the fraternity system, a member of Sigma Nu, was a guest.

A New Face in Utah

D. Eugene Valentine, Utah State, '61, of Logan, Utah, counselor of his chapter, succeeds John E. Moray as District 25 governor, encom-

passing the Idaho State, Utah State, and Utah chapters.

An outstanding leader during his campus career, Valentine served his chapter as pledge trainer and president. He was also IFC representative and chairman of the by-laws and Heart Fund committees. His outstanding work at the 1959 and 1961 Conclaves brought his abilities to the attention of national leaders who gave him a job as a member of the Permanent Ritual Committee.

Following his graduation from Utah State, where he participated in the symphonic orchestra and band and was a member of the Union Building planning board and fine arts committee, Valentine became associated with Booz, Allen & Hamilton, management consultants, in New York. His present position is that of technical writer with the Wasatch division of Thiokol Chemical Corporation, Brigham City, Utah, where he resides at 35 West First Street South. His hobbies are reading, writing, and fishing. One of the youngest district governors ever to serve, he is 25 years old and unmarried.

Nebraska School

Chapter leaders in District 20 convened for an officers' training school at Lincoln, Neb., April 6, with Nebraska Alpha as host chapter.

Dean Dubach was the principal speaker at the dinner. Undergraduate speaker at the dinner was Douglas Billings of Iowa Zeta who spoke on Fraternity Ideals and what they mean to a chapter. He received the Award Plaque for Outstanding Service, being the outstanding chapter president in the district in furthering not only the Fraternity but all fraternity ideals and goals.

School in Carolina

At the District 5 Leadership School held at Wake Forest March 9, Grand President Bedford W. Black and Dean Charles Henderson of the University of North Carolina gave talks at the banquet for participating brothers.

Resignation in Iowa

At Iowa, Chapter Counselor T. Reginald Porter, Nebraska, '34, has resigned the post after six years of devoted service. As head of the general science department at University High School, he will still be close to the chapter.

The Iowa Sig Eps paid tribute to him and gave him a gift at a special dinner at the house on March 13.

His successor is Noel Willis, Nebraska, '47.

David Froschauer, representing the "Younger Iowa City Alumni," writes: "Dr. Porter has served his fraternity at all levels, national, district and local, working hand in hand with pledges, actives, alumni and the national staff. In his six years serving Iowa Gamma, he has built the chapter from the unknown to the top at the University of Iowa. His work is greatly appreciated by the many men who have passed through the halls during his tenure. In recognition of his work, the chapter presented him with an unabridged dictionary. This gift represents his intelligent ideas to improve Sig Ep, and his devotion to his profession, that of educating us all. We extend our sincerest appreciation."

Schedule of Schools

Reports of several of the spring Leadership Schools appear in this issue. The complete schedule follows:

1. No governor. No plans for District Leadership Training School announced.

2. No governor. Invited to District 3 and 30 school.

3. David L. Dunlap, W.Va. Gamma, 62 Montclair Ave., Montclair, N.J. District Leadership Training School to be held at New Jersey Beta on April 27, 28, 29 and combined with District 30.

4. James R. Bernard, Michigan Beta, 5216 Wythe Ave., Apt 2, Richmond, Va. No plans for District Leadership Training School announced.

5a. William B. Akin, Jr., N.C. Delta, 416 Leon St., Durham, N.C. District Leadership Train-

ing School was held March 9-10 at N.C. Beta.

5b. No Governor. District Leadership Training School to be combined with District 5a.

6. John C. Watkins, Ala. Beta, Apt. #33-D, The Prado, Montgomery, Ala. No plans for District Leadership Training School announced.

7. No Governor. No plans for District Leadership Training School announced.

8. Richard R. Panther, Kentucky Beta, 1108 Ray Ave., Louisville, Ky. District Leadership Training School was held March 30-31 at Kentucky Alpha.

9. R. Eric Weise, Ohio Theta, 3530 Hazelwood, Cincinnati 11, Ohio. No plans for District Leadership Training School announced.

10. Robert E. Dunn, Illinois Alpha, 808 W. Junior Terr., Chicago 40, Ill. District Leadership Training School to be continued with District 22.

11. Frank J. Ruck, Jr., Michigan Alpha, Chicago Title & Trust Co., 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill. No plans for District Leadership Training School announced.

12. William G. Cross, Wisconsin Gamma, Office of Dean of Men, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. District Leadership Training School was held at Florida Beta March 9.

13a. William W. Burt, Kansas Gamma, P.O. Box 101, Mission, Kan. District Leadership Training School combined with District 13b to be held on April 27 at Kansas Beta.

13b. E. Eugene Bullinger, Kansas Gamma, 2114 S. Volutsia, Wichita, Kan., District Leadership Training School to be combined with District 13a.

14. T-Bone McDonald, Jr., Oklahoma Alpha, 730 Oakbrook Dr., Norman, Okla. District Leadership Training School to be held April 27 at Oklahoma Delta.

15. John A. Peyton, Colorado Alpha, 1029 9th St., Boulder, Colo. District Leadership Training School to be held April 20 at Wyoming Alpha.

16. Chester J. Lee, Texas Alpha, 2225 Long Ave., Beaumont, Tex. District Leadership Training School combined with District 33 to be held at Texas Eta April 6-7.

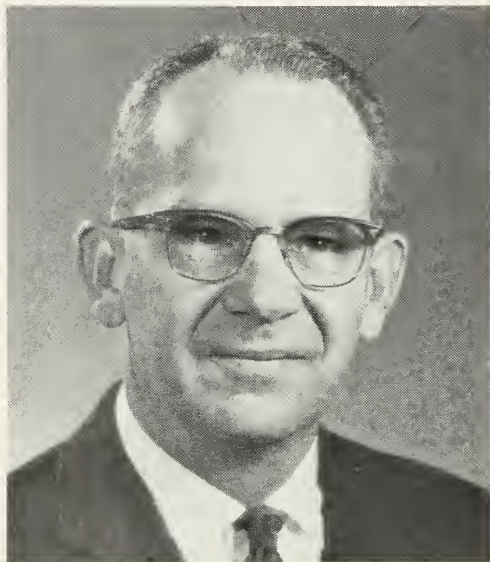
17. Richard E. Pahre, Iowa Gamma, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore. District Leadership Training School to be held April 27 at Oregon Gamma.

18. Robert E. Mitchell, California Beta, 15141 Elmbrook Dr., LaMirada, Calif. No plans for District Leadership Training School announced.

19. John W. Hartman, Missouri Alpha, 1639 Holly Dr., Webster Groves 19, Mo. District Leadership Training School to be combined with District 34.

20. Edward E. Axthelm, Iowa Beta, 908 E. Jefferson, Fairfield, Iowa. District Leadership Training School will be held on April 6 at Nebraska Alpha.

21. No Governor. No plans for District Leadership Training School announced.



T. Reginald Porter, Nebraska, who has resigned as chapter counselor at Iowa.

22. J. Richard Becker, Indiana Delta, 1817 South 3rd St., Terre Haute, Ind. District Leadership Training School to be held April 26-29. Location unknown.

23. Jerry L. Gaultney, Michigan Gamma, Aetna Life Insurance Co., 700 Second National Bank Bldg., Saginaw, Mich. No plans for District Leadership Training School announced.

24. Donald G. Ledvina, Ohio Kappa, 3697 W. 230th St., North Olmsted, Ohio. No plans for District Leadership School announced.

25. D. Eugene Valentine, Utah Alpha, 35 West 1st St., Apt. D, Logan, Utah. No plans for District Leadership Training School announced.

26. Dr. George S. Calderwood, Colorado Gamma, 925 W. Broadway, Tempe, Ariz. District Leadership Training School to be held April 27-28 at New Mexico Alpha.

27. Capt. James J. Turner, Montana Beta, 1007 S. Grand, Bozeman, Mont. No plans for District Leadership Training School announced.

28. Bruce Hasenkamp, New Hampshire Alpha, 1061 High Road, Woodside, Calif. District Leadership Training School has been held.

29. No Governor. No plans for District Leadership Training School announced.

30. Donald E. Kindle, Ohio Theta, c/o Merrill Lynch, 320 Park Ave., New York City. District Leadership Training School to be combined with District 3 at New Jersey Beta on April 27-29.

31. Jerald McAnear, Arkansas Alpha, 20-A Hiland, Benton, Ark. No plans for District Leadership Training School announced.

32. No Governor. No plans for District Leadership Training School announced.

33. D. Michael Harms, Texas Beta, 1809 Annette, Irving, Tex. District Leadership Training School to be held at Texas Eta April 6-7.

34. William J. Looney, Missouri Alpha, 807 Selma, Webster Groves 19, Mo. District Leadership Training School combined with District 19 to be held on April 27 at Missouri Alpha.



Guess who is crowning Clara Rikard sweetheart of District 5 of the Carolina Ball?

representative for N.C. State, was crowned as the sweetheart by Grand President Bedford W. Black. Trophies were given to the North Carolina State chapter for the most improved chapter in the past year, and to Atlantic Christian for chapter achievement. After the formal ball at the Jack Tar Hotel, a combo party was held.

A Day for Charlie

Sig Eps from District 5 chapters were invited by the North Carolina chapter to participate in the annual revival of "Charlie's Day," Saturday, April 26, in honor of Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson.

A weekend of fun was kicked off with a juke box party Friday night for those chapters that came to make a long weekend of it. A picnic was held Saturday afternoon along with a round robin softball tournament. The victors won an all-expense paid weekend. After a buffet supper Saturday night, everyone attended a combo party in the social room of the Delta house. Pledges got to throw all brothers who became pinned during the year into the lake.

Revelry in the Rockies

Men from the five Colorado chapters—Colorado, Denver, Mines, State, and Greeley—and one Wyoming chapter, attended the third annual dinner-dance of District 15 on February 27, at the Malibu Motor Hotel in Denver. Approximately 120 men from the six chapters in the district attended with the men of Colorado School of Mines in charge.

REGIONAL REVELRY AND RIVALRY

Carolina Ball

The Carolina Ball is Sigma Phi Epsilon's most eminent single social event. For the 1963 renewal of the Ball, North Carolina State Sig Eps on March 16 played host to Sig Eps from every chapter of District 5. On Friday night, individual chapters had parties at their houses, and Saturday afternoon at 3:00 they met at the Holiday Inn in Durham for a combo party.

Soon after dinner the chapters competed in the sing contest, and the Davidson chapter won for the second year in a row.

Immediately afterward, Clara Rikard, the rep-



Pledge study session at North Texas State—minimum of six hours a week—is conducted like study hall under expert supervision.

Indiana State Day

Representatives from the six Indiana chapters—Purdue, Indiana, Ball State, Terre Haute, Evansville, and Valparaiso—participated in a program of festivities and discussion, culminated by a banquet, at Indiana State Day in Indianapolis on March 16.

♥ **PROCEDURES FOR BETTER OPERATION**

Pledge Education

Central Michigan University Sig Eps initiated a new pledge program which adopts the super-pledge. Instead of the pledges being initiated into the chapter the semester of pledging, a pledge formal is substituted. Formal initiation will be delayed until the following semester when it has been confirmed by the school that the pledge has maintained a 2.0 over-all. This system has been initiated to maintain scholarship within the chapter, eliminate pledging as an excuse for poor grades, and to strengthen the fraternity by having men more able to contribute time to the chapter. If the pledge fails to maintain a 2.0 over-all he retains the status of super-pledge until he does so.

At Kansas, as a pledge project the pledges were told that they could do anything they desired that would benefit the physical appearance of the house. So, the pledges chose to refinish all of the chairs in the dining room. (Not repaint, but refinish.) They got together during the week-long semester break and began working. They kept on working nearly every minute of every day right up until the day classes started. Altogether, a total of 660 man-hours—that is, 10 hours per chair—were put into this project. The results were beautiful.

But the most important thing is that the pledges could easily have chosen a project requiring only a full day's work. Instead, through their own zeal to make Sigma Phi Epsilon great, they were able to carry out a super-project. And it was through their own enthusiasm that they supplied the initiative to complete the project. The active members of the chapter did not find it necessary to keep telling them to get to work. The best part of the whole story is that this kind of spirit cannot help but carry over into other fraternity undertakings and further its greatness.

—JAMES P. NORDSTROM

At Kentucky, pledge educators Bob Rummel and John Morley have been instrumental in initiating a superior pledge scholarship program. The program has been planned and calculated to inform the pledges of the importance and necessity of scholarship and instill in them the qualities necessary to achieve academic success. The program has as its ultimate purpose the improvement of the entire fabric of scholarship in the chapter.

The basic tool of the program is the scholarship form which is a form submitted by the pledges to their instructors and professors bimonthly. The form consists of blanks for the instructors to fill in the number of weeks the course has been in session, the grade for tests and required work for each week, the resulting over-all grade, and the number of cuts the pledge has taken. The form also includes space for the professor's and the big brother's comments. With the aid of these forms the big brother can diagnose areas of weakness and provide the pledge with academic assistance.

If the big brother finds he cannot provide the assistance necessary for improvement in the week area, a scholarship review board has been set up, consisting of the scholarship chairman, the pledge educator, a chapter officer and the alumni adviser, whose job it is to meet with the big brother and the pledge in an attempt to remedy the pledge's problems and provide accelerated academic assistance.

While it is not the duty of this committee to penalize the pledge, continued bad grades are reviewed by the board and the findings are taken to the executive board for consideration. If, after examination, the executive board finds the pledge to be continually lethargic, apathetic, and defective academically, he is dropped from the rolls.

The program, which also includes lectures and talks by faculty members on various topics of scholarship, has thus far been an encouraging success. It is the only one of its kind on a campus of 19 fraternities and, although it is still in its early stages, has been greeted with praise and met with avid co-operation from the professors involved.

Kentucky Alpha is proud that it has evolved such a successful program. We believe that if

this program were adopted universally, it would not only improve the image of Sigma Phi Epsilon in the public eye, but the fraternity image as a whole.

—ROBERT K. RAINEY

... in Corpore Sano

The much heralded hiking phase of President Kennedy's physical fitness program was acknowledged by Thiel Sig Eps on Sunday, February 24, when a group of the hardier members of the chapter set out on a 50-mile walk from Greenville to Meadville and back. Fourteen men began the hike at 6:45 A.M., and four walked the entire distance, arriving back in Greenville shortly after 10:30 that evening.

Bad weather hampered the hikers, as the temperature ranged between 20 and 30 degrees, accompanied by heavy winds and intermittent snow squalls. The route chosen was a much-traveled state highway, and as the roadside was piled high with snow the members were forced to walk much of the time on the road itself.

Periodic trips, for the purpose of providing food and other supplies, were made by various members who were not participants. The hikers were accompanied by a large dog who, it was generally agreed—through a number of visits to neighboring farms and several jaunts after rabbits and squirrels—more than made his 50 miles.

The walkers wore Sig Ep winter jackets and plastic rain parkas in addition to regular winter clothing. A large bull paddle, emblazoned with the Fraternity letters and crest, was carried part of the way, and kerosene lanterns were used after dark to warn oncoming traffic.

The four men who hiked the complete distance were John Logan of Greenville, Jack Wuycheck of Leechburg, John Fox of Knox, and Bob Beckstrand of Buffalo, N.Y. Several other members came close to going all the way, only to be forced to retired due to sore feet, cold weather, and general exhaustion; these included Jim Bock, George Owens, Bill Angerer, Ilmars Liepins, Jim Nordine, Art Patterson, Ron Beede, and Bill Coffman. Others who participated were Nabeel Helou, Roy Lloyd, John Reed, Dale Wenzelburger, Jack Mantsch, Bob Gahagen, and Bob Wilson.

Unfavorable results were aching muscles, blisters, and relatively complete exhaustion. After all was said and done, the chapter members felt gratified at the display of working together in an unquestionably beneficial exercise in brotherhood.

—DON LINDMAN

Coed Calendar

At Florida State the Sig Ep Annual Calendar Girl Contest, in its third year, recently drew an audience of more than 1,000 students. In swimsuit and cocktail dress events, 12 beauties were chosen from entrants of 19 sororities to appear

on the 1963-64 calendar, which will be sold in the fall.

The contest was emceed by Don Whiddon and hostess Carolyn Bridges, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sig Ep favorite calendar girl of 1962-63. During the intermissions the audience was entertained by the Minutemen, a local folk-singing group.

Judges picked from the faculty and local merchants selected the 12 finalists on the basis of beauty, poise, and photogenic qualities. To defray costs of printing, advertisements were sold to local merchants.

Steve Shephard, Calendar Committee chairman, had the help of Steve Robertson, publicity chairman, and Eddie Reid, stage manager.

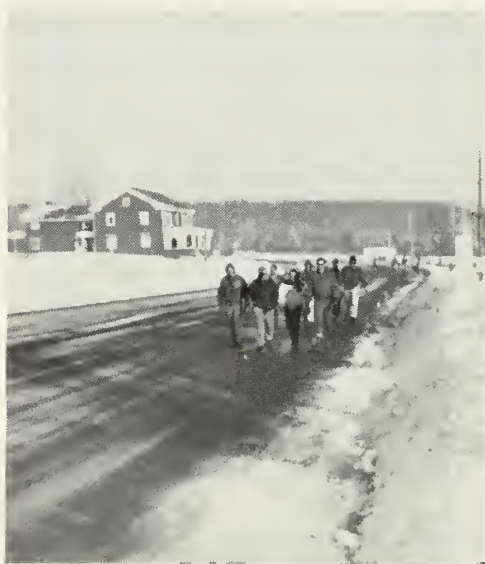
—BOB RACKLEFF

Experiment in Cooking

"Why don't we have the guys in the house do the cooking? I know of other fraternities that have done it." These mutterings from the members of Wisconsin Alpha soon evolved into a new experiment in cooking. The cook's work had been far from satisfactory; in fact it was so bad that these mutterings soon materialized into our present means of cooking. At first the chapter took the suggestion as a joke, but after several discussions the idea became more and more attractive to the people who were willing to do the cooking. The plan seemed plausible.

The immediate result was a constitution, drawn up by Warren Ellsworth, '62. It ranks with some of the great organized experiments of the twentieth century. It reads:

We the five (5) undersigned, in order to form a more satisfying commissary operation, establish content, insure



Thiel Sig Eps on return trip of 50-mile hike from Greenville to Meadville and back.

varied menus, provide for a balanced diet, promote the general well-being, and secure the Blessings of a full stomach to ourselves and our Brothers, do suggest and volunteer this program for the running of the Wisconsin Alpha, of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, commissary.

General Characteristics and Responsibilities

All responsibilities, remunerations, and benefits shared by persons previously known as "cook" and "steward(s)" be hereby invested in a pentamorous body (or any other convenient body). This body will be responsible for the ordering, processing, and distributing of the food of the commissary mentioned above (henceforth to be referred to as "Kitchen").

Specific Structural Characteristics

Each member of the group of five (5) shall be required to cook and maintain the kitchen an average of two (2) hours a day during a seven-day week. The remuneration for this work will be fourteen (14) dollars. One of the group of five (5) will be designated as "head" and as such will assume the added responsibilities of ordering the products to be worked on by the cooks in securing the above mentioned blessings, determining the work shifts of the brotherhood, and participating in the aforementioned preparation of improved sustenance in accordance with the suggested work distribution presented below. In recognition of the increased responsibilities the "head" will receive an advanced rate of remuneration of sixteen (16) dollars.

Although the members of the pentamorous body respect and are confident of the other's ability to fulfill his obligation, there shall be provided a reminder, equal in magnitude to the reminder for a missed activation, to be issued unto any person not able to fulfill his obligation as agreed in recognition of the great trust and delegated responsibility afforded the body by the Brotherhood.

Ratification and Establishment

The ratification of the suggestions by a vote of the active meeting (amended from eating) members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Wisconsin Alpha Chapter; the agreement of the present "steward(s)"; and the replacement of the present cook, shall be sufficient for the establishment of this program for the Brothers so ratifying the same.

Submitted in agreement by the Unanimous consent of the pentamorous body assembled the Tenth Day of March in the Year of our Lord One thousand nine hundred and Sixty-two and of the Nationally Affiliated Chapter at Lawrence College of Wisconsin the Fifth. In witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names.

Dudley E. Owens
Hurdle
John Horn
Ken Holehouse
Warren T. Ellsworth

The active chapter, thinking that the pentamorous body was still a joke, gave its consent for a trial period. The members of the newly formed body went into immediate session to decide the details of the project. After great consultation a final scheme emerged. The members prepared four week-long menus which they felt could be repeated and rotated without becoming too routine. Guys interested in cooking were asked to turn in their class schedule and a short summary of their cooking knowledge. The five charter members of the pentamorous body were: Dudley Owens, '63, William Herzog, '63, John Horn, '63, Kenneth Holehouse, '62, and Buck Ellsworth, '62.

At the next active meeting, armed with menus and worklists the pentamorous body managed to convince the chapter that they were sincere in their proposal. The chapter voted to let the

pentamorous body show their skill in the chemistry of cooking.

After Easter vacation the pentamorous body began the cooking for the house. Although there were some drawbacks (a few puddings didn't quite set) the chapter members were indifferent enough about tapioca to give the program permission to continue through the next year. At this point it appears that as long as there are enough guys who are willing to do the cooking the pentamorous body will continue to rule the kitchen.

Briefly the program operates in the following manner. The body prepared the four basic menus, which can be changed upon the suggestions of the active chapter members. Each meal contains a well-balanced diet of a salad, a main dish, a vegetable, a dessert, and coffee, tea, or milk. With the daily menu as a basis, the members of the body made up a work sheet for each day listing what is to be done during each hour of duty. Below is an example of a work sheet and the menu for the day.

Menu

Tuesday

Lunch—

Spaghetti Hot Dish
Leaf Salad
French Bread
Peaches and Cookies

Dinner—

Beef Stew
Biscuits with Honey
Cake

Work Schedule

9:00 to 10:30	Horn
10:30 to 12:00	Hartong
Lunch	Halverson
2:00 to 3:00	Hass
3:00 to 4:00	Halverson
4:00 to 5:00	Herzog
5:00 to 6:00	Horn
Dinner	Hartong

Work Sheet

9:00 Cookies (your choice)
10:00 Prepare Hot Dish
11:00 French Bread
11:15 Hot Dish *MUST* be in the oven
Make Leaf Salad

Creole Spaghetti

Saute meat and onions
Add 1 cup flour and H₂O
1 can Tomato Soup
1 can Tomatoes (break up)

Prepare Spaghetti:

Start water, when boiling, salt and add 8 cups

of elbow spaghetti. Cook until tender, rinse, and add to meat. Combine in roaster and add A-1 Sauce and Worst. Sauce. Cook about 45 minutes at 300.

2:00 Brown meat cubes in fry pans (dip in flour) add to water and boil.

2:15 Start biscuits

3:00 Make Cake

4:00 Finish what needs it.

4:15 Add goodies to stew and go have a cigarette.

Frost Cake

5:15 Add peas

Put honey on table

Beef Stew

Saute meat cubes and cover with water. Let simmer for about 1 hour.

Add:

Carrots

celery

potatoes

salt & pepper

onions

peas (later)

Simmer 1¼ hours

Biscuits—follow directions on the package

Cake—follow directions on the package

Four of the members of the pentamorous body work about nine hours a week. The fifth member, who, as Mr. Ellsworth stated in constitution "Shall be designated as head" has extra work of an executive nature, but he receives a slightly larger amount of pay for his presumably superior administrative ability. The members of the body are paid from the salaries which formerly went to the cook and the steward. The head receives \$200 per term, and the other four receive \$175 per term.

As in any organized (?) body, the pentamorous body has its "bibles." The Red Book contains a copy of each of the week-long menus and the work sheets for each day. The work sheets and the menus have been encased in clear plastic to protect them from any flying food. The Blue Book is the head's "bible," and it contains a complete copy of the Red Book, ordering lists for each week, general commissary items, and price lists from the wholesalers.

After a highly successful trial period, the pentamorous body has firmly established itself as a highly practical solution to the problems of finding a cook. Perhaps its greatest asset, however, is that the members seem to enjoy their work. This year's crew contains two hold-overs: Bill Herzog ('63), John Horn ('63), and three new members: Mike Hartong ('64), Dave Hass ('64), and Jeff Halverson ('64), who replaced the 2 Charter Members lost through graduation and the other Charter member to his new wife. After all, not every college graduate knows how to make biscuits or put together an Irish Stew.

Valdosta Retreat

Valdosta State Sig Eps held a retreat in January for the men eligible for initiation. The idea of this retreat was to instruct them in ideals, organization, and general structure of the national and local fraternity. Each officer and chairman gave a detailed report on his duties and the purpose of his particular job. This retreat was held at a secluded lake-house, which provided the necessary atmosphere for the matters at hand.

Money-saver

For many years at Penn State, we have paid full rate to mail our newsletters and other material to the alumni. Having held the position of recorder, I have noticed that most other chapters pay the full mailing rate for their newsletters which are sent to our chapter. Recently, I inquired at the post office to see if we could not mail at a cheaper rate. Through this inquiry, we received permission as a nonprofit organization to mail at a bulk rate of 1½ cents per pound—a saving to us of approximately \$20 every time we mail material to our alumni. Perhaps chapters could benefit by obtaining this nonprofit rate if they do not already take advantage of it.

—R. BARRY LEVIS

For a Higher I.A.

North Carolina Sig Eps in an effort to raise the Intellectual Atmosphere of the house, held a faculty night on which several interesting members of the faculty were invited over for supper. Several faculty members subsequently offered assistance in helping to raise the intellectual atmosphere of the house.

—RONNIE WARD

Roses to Remember

Youngstown Sig Eps instituted a new campus tradition by giving each sorority pledge a red rose upon her installation.

New Counselors

National Headquarters has announced the appointment of the following chapter counselors: Florida, Robert E. Carson; Johns Hopkins, Robert S. Bennett; Western Michigan, David Lee Beiser; and Kent State, Kenneth C. Cassler.

NHQ Alumni

Herb Heilig, Lawrence, '23, Grand Secretary of the Fraternity from 1942-43, has retired after nine years of service abroad in educational work, and has settled in Hendersonville, N.C.

MILESTONES

Married

*"Is she kind as she is fair?
For beauty lives with kindness."*

—WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

Ken Thornton, Atlantic Christian, and Linda Joy Westbrook, on November 20, 1962, at Wilson, N.C.

Jerry Graves, Arkansas State, '63, and Barbara Trimble, Phi Mu, on February 7, 1963, at Clarendon, Ark.

Bob White, Arkansas State, '62, and Wylene Jones, on April 7, 1963, at Murray, Ky.

Larry Tomek, Baldwin-Wallace, '65, and Rene Anthony, on February 21, 1963, at Berea, Ohio.

Dennis Kelso, Buffalo, '64 and Patricia Stanton, on St. Valentine's Day, 1963, at Buffalo, N.Y.

Charles West, Central Michigan, '62, and Judy Mangrum, at Wayne, Mich.

Giles Hopkins, East Carolina, and Linda Graber, of China Grove, N.C., on February 24, 1963, at China Grove.

John E. Smail, Idaho State, '61, and Carlene Peterson, former Idaho State Alpha Omicron Pi, on October 20, 1962, at Pocatello, Idaho.

Jonathan W. Rose, Lawrence, and Susan Lewis, Lawrence College Kappa Delta, on September 1, 1962, at Wheaton, Ill.

Richard A. Rehfeldt, Lehigh, '63, and Adraine Schafer, on March 9, 1963, at Bethlehem, Pa.

2nd Lt. David William Pool, Maine, '61, and Virginia Ellen Ulmer, Maine, '63, Delta Zeta, on February 9, 1963, in Blue Hill Community Church, Readville, Mass.

Curtiss H. Frensley, Jr., Mississippi, '61, and Lazette Farrar, on December 1, 1962, at Tupelo, Miss.

Howard E. Truchot, Montana State, '65, and Joanna Auren, on February 16, 1963, at Conrad, Mont.

Norman Beatty, Nebraska, and Katherine McDonald, on December 22, 1962.

Dennis Ellithorpe, Nebraska, and Margaret McCracken, on December 26, 1962.

Jerry Wallingford, Nebraska, and Patricia Johnson, on August 6, 1962.

Lloyd Wade, Nebraska, and LaRae Richter, on July 1, 1962.

Steve Rasmussen, Nebraska, and Barbara Watt, on June 10, 1962.

Jan Wall, Nebraska, and Mary Kay Fosnaugh, on April 21, 1962.

Tom Hudson, Nebraska, and Karen Muelich, on December 23, 1962.

Lambert Sobon, Nebraska, and Sharen Mintken, on June 30, 1962.

Jack Fager, Nebraska, and Clair Purcka, on December 20, 1962.

Richard Kenyon, New Mexico, '62, and Karen Smith, on St. Valentine's Day, 1963, at Albuquerque, N.M.

K. Alan Leech, Oklahoma, and Marjorie VanHooser, in September, 1961.

Ramon Douglas Coffin, Oklahoma, '53, and Sharon Strickland, on March 23, 1963, in Highland Park Methodist Church, Dallas, Tex.

Roger Hilding, Omaha, '64, and Barb Vaughn, Chi Omega, on August 1, 1962, at Omaha, Neb.

Dennis Graves, Omaha, '63, and Nadine Piccolo, on August 25, 1962, at Omaha, Neb.

John Davis, Omaha, '63, and Lennea Rife, on February 3, 1963, at Omaha, Neb.

Wayne Huchins, Oregon State, '63, and Lynn MacMurrey, on February 16, 1963, at Coquille, Ore.

James Luther, Penn, '62, former president of his chapter, and Bonnie Jeanne DeWalt, nursing graduate of Philadelphia General Hospital, on March 9, 1963, at Philadelphia, Pa.

Fred Shaulis, Penn State, '63, and Jeanie Fry, Penn State, '63, on September 22, 1962, at State College, Pa.

2nd Lt. Robert H. Sheridan, Purdue, and Carolyn Lee Heinz, American University Kappa Delta, on February 16, 1963, at Silver Spring, Md.

Albert W. Parker, Rensselaer, and Patricia Dawn Hill, on January 27, 1963.

Earl E. Falk, Rensselaer, and Geraldine Anna Kirkpatrick, on December 15, 1962.

David Grubbs, Santa Barbara, '65, and Linda Price, at Las Vegas, Nev.

Roger Whalen, Santa Barbara, '61, and Pat Denton, Pi Beta Phi, in the Bel Air Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles, Calif.

Jerry Huot, Santa Barbara, '61, and Chris Nelson, at Stockton, Calif.

Bill Giessing, Southeast Missouri State, '63, and Polly Rich, on May 19, 1962, at St. Louis.

Marvin Teel, Southeast Missouri State, '63, and Kila Rae Mosier, on August 12, 1962, at Nebraska.

Bob Martin, Southeast Missouri State, '64, and Pat Malta, on January 27, 1962, at St. Louis, Mo.

David Strand, Southeast Missouri State, '64, and Kay Kyle, on February 2, 1963, at Bloomfield, Mo.

Bill Green, Southeast Missouri State, '63, and Marian Seabaugh, on August 31, 1962, at Sikeston, Mo.

Fred Wilferth, Southeast Missouri State, '63, and Judy Roper, on April 23, 1962, at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Bob Allendorf, Southeast Missouri State, '64, and Donna Schultz, on November 21, 1962, at St. Louis, Mo.

Gary Wehner, Southeast Missouri State, '63, and Sandra Annan, on January 26, 1963, at Mehlville, Mo.

Dr. Thomas J. Loughlin, Southern California, '52, and Marcia Clairmont, on February 2, 1963, at Brockton, Mass.

Dr. Robert O. Wilson, Jr., Syracuse, '59, Buffalo, '62, and Jill Leanne Coldren, Syracuse, '60, on July 21, 1962, in the Hendricks Chapel of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

Bill Shumate, Tennessee, '64, and Jan Riese, Delta Gamma, on November 24, 1962, at Johnson City, Tenn.

William Lary Hicks, Tennessee Wesleyan, '64, and Patsy Sue Strange, Tennessee, '65, on June 26, 1962, in Bryson City Methodist Church, Bryson City, N.C.

A. T. Coppage, III, Valdosta State, '65, and Elaine Pitts, Valdosta State Alpha Delta Pi, during February, 1963, at Valdosta, Ga.

Steve Paul, Valparaiso, '64, and Ann Woodworth, on January 3, 1963, at Danville, Ill.

James E. Moye, Virginia, '56, and Nancy K. Higgins, Greensboro College, on December 22, 1962, at Monroe, Va.

John Page Cover, Washington and Lee, '63, and Virginia Alexander Phillips, Sigma Kappa, on December 23, 1962, at Versailles, Ind.

Michael Bird, Wichita, and Linda Turner, Delta Delta Delta, on February 2, 1963, in Plymouth Congregational Church, Wichita, Kan.

Richard Edward Wright, Worcester Tech, '57, and Barbara Jean Miller, on February 1, 1963, in St. Raphael's Episcopal Church, Fort Myers Beach, Fla.

Born

*"Who can foretell for what high cause
This darling of the gods was born?"*

—ANDREW MARVELL

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Spina, Jr., Auburn, '63, a son, Paul III, on March 14, 1963, at Birmingham, Ala.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Tidd, Buffalo, '64, a son, Thomas Scott, on March 6, 1963, at Buffalo, N.Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond James Mitchell, Carroll, '57, a son, Stephen James, on December 10, 1962, at Orlando, Fla.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mehalic, Indiana State (Pa.), '61, a son, Bradley John, on December 17, 1962, at Sarver, Pa.

To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Freeland, Iowa Wesleyan, '57, a daughter, Kathleen Janelle, their first child, on December 11, 1962, at Blair, Neb.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Hoffman, Lehigh, '63,

a daughter, Haley Rachelle, on January 7, 1963, at Bethlehem, Pa.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Venable, Jr., Lewis and Clark, '56, a son, Kevin Stuart, on January 23, 1963, in Portland Sanitarium and Hospital, Portland, Ore.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wispell, Mississippi, '61, a son, Harold Clay, Jr., on Christmas Day, 1962, at Dover, N.J.

To Mr. and Mrs. David H. Raborn, Jr., Mississippi, '61, a daughter, Patricia Lynn, on December 31, 1962, at Natchez, Miss.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sorenson, Jr., Mississippi, '62, a son, Charles R. Sorenson III, on Washington's Birthday, 1963, at Quantico, Va.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chris J. Dardaman, Mississippi State, '59, a son, Chris John, Jr., their first child, on November 15, 1962, at Jackson, Miss.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Echols, Mississippi State, '59, a daughter, Angela Leigh, on January 27, 1963, at Concord, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Akin, Jr., North Carolina, governor of District 5a, a daughter, Marjorie Lynn, on March 13, 1963, at Raleigh, N.C.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael N. Wagoner, North Carolina State, a daughter, Christina Ross, on December 11, 1962, in Rex Hospital, Raleigh, N.C.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skarnulis, Omaha, '63, a son, Steven Bradley, on August 24, 1962, at Omaha, Neb.

To Mr. and Mrs. Pete Scott, Oregon State, '63, a daughter, Jill Allison, their first child, on January 30, 1963, at Corvallis, Ore.

To Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lindstrom, Rensselaer, '58, a daughter, Susan Carroll, on September 14, 1962.

To Mr. and Mrs. Pete Perry, Rensselaer, a son, Andrew Lewis, on October 6, 1962.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Knight, Sam Houston State, '62, a son, Karl Richard, their first child, on June 2, 1962, at Huntsville, Tex.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Morris Pitcher, Sam Houston State, '63, a girl, Cynthia Ann, their first child, on November 22, 1962, at Tulsa, Okla.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin, Southeast Missouri State, '64, a daughter, Robin Lynne, on March 4, 1963, at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Giessing, Southeast Missouri State, '63, a son, Bill, Jr., on December 29, 1962, at St. Louis, Mo.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wes E. Pokluda, Texas, '52, a daughter, Dawn Michele, on June 26, 1962, at Billings, Mont.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Lacy, Valparaiso, a son, Kurt Steven, on November 7, 1962.

To Lt. and Mrs. Craig S. Stallwitz, Wichita, '61, a daughter, Chrysta Lenae, on January 23, 1963, at Redstone Arsenal Base, Huntsville, Ala.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Vanatsky, Youngstown, '60, a son, Robert Mark, their first child, on October 1, 1962, at Dayton, Ohio.



John J. Craig, Minnesota, '16, Cleveland iron and steel executive, who died recently.

Died

*"Whoever comes to shroud me, do not harm
Nor question much. . ."*

—JOHN DONNE

Richard A. Stumm, California, retired board chairman of the Southern Pipe Division of U. S. Industries, and founder of the Southern Pipe and Casing Co., at Azusa, Calif., in 1932; in February, 1963, at Glendora, Calif., at the age of 66.

Wallace T. Hanning, Colorado, '21, retired attorney for the Veterans Administration in the Washington, D.C., area; former VA adjudication officer at Denver, Colo., and Albuquerque, N.M.; on February 28, 1963, in Washington Sanitarium, of a cerebral hemorrhage, at the age of 68.

Edward V. Dunklee, Colorado, '13, Denver, Colo., attorney, civic leader, and former state senator; founder of the Colorado Association for the United Nations and for 13 years its president, also a member of the board of governors of the American Association of the U.N.; world traveler as a voluntary ambassador of good will and promoter of U.N. activities; sponsor of an anti-shark loan law while a state senator from 1915-19 which cut interest rates from 36 to 12 per cent; on January 17, 1963; in St. Luke's Hospital, Denver, of a heart ailment; at the age of 74.

Loman D. Warner, Colorado State, '30, president of Warner Co., Denver, Colo.; on January 14, 1963, in Memorial Hospital, Maui, Hawaii, at the age of 59.

William Morrow Francis, Delaware, '08, a founder of the local fraternity Delta Chi which became Delaware Alpha in 1907, national officer of Sigma Phi Epsilon for 12 years and its grand president from 1935-37; longtime president of his own engineering and contracting firm in Wilmington, Del., William M. Francis Co.; a chief planner and builder of famed Longwood Gardens near Kennett Square, Pa., a show-place which was 21 years in developing; personal advisory engineer to Pierre S. DuPont and his associate for more than 30 years; onetime member of the board of directors of the DuPont Co.; on March 1, 1963; at Wilmington, Del., where he was living in retirement.

Ralph J. Cummings, Denver, former Colorado state senator, member of the Denver law firm of Quiat and Cummings before his retirement and onetime assistant to Denver's district attorney; on November 10, 1962; in St. Joseph's Hospital, Denver, Colo., at the age of 61.

Parke W. Freark, Illinois, '16, civil engineer for the Cleveland, Ohio, board of education for more than 20 years; builder as a Federal engineer of post offices in Mississippi and Florida and the Marine Hospital at Mobile, Ala.; onetime engineer for the Illinois State Highway Department; veteran of World War I; older brother of the late Clarence H. Freark (*sic*), Illinois, '22, first field secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon; on September 10, 1962, in Cleveland's Suburban Community Hospital; at the age of 72.

James A. Hughes, M.D., Jefferson Medical-University of Maryland School of Medicine, '09, president of the board of health at Mount Carmel, Pa.; on November 7, 1962, at the Shamokin, Pa., State General Hospital, of cerebral arteriosclerotic heart disease, at the age of 79.

Robert W. Anderberg, Minnesota, on May 24, 1962, at the age of 65.

John J. Craig, Minnesota, '16, vice-president of Technical Services, Inc., iron ore and steel consultant for the Cyrus Eaton interests in Cleveland, Ohio; onetime metallurgist with the Mines Experiment Station of his alma mater and supervisor of a university plant which roasted and magnetically concentrated low-grade iron ores; manager of the Republic Steel Corp. sponge iron plant for the War Production Board at Warren, Ohio, during World War II; manager of iron ore and steel division of Arthur G. McKee Co. following the war; on September 11, 1962; in Hanna House of University Hospitals, Cleveland; of a cerebral hemorrhage, at the age of 67.

Horton Doughton, North Carolina, a charter member of the chapter, candidate for the North Carolina Senate, Statesville, N.C.; farmer and livestock breeder and manager of Belk's Department Store in that city since 1935; onetime officer of the Conservation and Development Department of the state; son of the late famed Congressman Robert L. (Farmer Bob) Doughton;

on May 22, 1962, at his home in Statesville, of a heart attack, at the age of 61.

Owen Moore, North Carolina State, '10, of Asheville, N.C.; Navy veteran of World War I; on January 4, 1963, at Johnson City, Tenn., after an illness of about 15 years; at the age of 75.

Dr. James DeWitt Kerr, Pennsylvania, '06, one of the founders of his chapter in 1904, general practitioner of medicine at Lebanon, Pa., for more than half a century; a member of the house of delegates of the Pennsylvania Medical Society representing Lebanon County for 25 years; fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics and Organized Medicine; senior attending physician in the department of obstetrics and pediatrics at Good Samaritan Hospital, and founder of the first clinical and bacteriological laboratory at that hospital; onetime senior resident physician at the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases; in 1914 the first local school medical inspector ever to be appointed under Pennsylvania's compulsory school medical examination law; volunteer in the state's Selective Service System during World War II and doer of many deeds of community service; a doctor who treated the well-to-do and the poor with the same intense concern and whose charity patients were legion; on April 29, 1962; at Good Samaritan Hospital, of a coronary occlusion, at the age of 80.

Norman E. McClure, Penn State, '16, retired president of Ursinus College, on January 31, 1963.

Howard G. Law, Purdue, '27, athletic director, coach, and teacher at Highlands High School, Ind.; on January 6, 1963.

Don Brouse, Purdue, '21, assistant chief of solid wood products research at the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, Mazomanie, Wis.; recipient of the Ph.D. degree from Wisconsin in 1931; on September 5, 1962, at Mazomanie; of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Benezette N. Wilson, Purdue, '18, retired owner and operator of the Nelson County Frozen Food Locker Co., Bardstown, Ky.; onetime student at Earlham College; on October 7, 1962, after an extended illness.

T. Ryland Sanford, Richmond, '27, onetime superintendent of Warwick and York County, Va., schools, and former outstanding athlete at his alma mater; on February 15, 1963, at Newport News, Va., at the age of 58. The son of Dr. T. Ryland Sanford, one of the early initiates of the Richmond chapter, he was one of five brothers who won athletic and leadership fame at the University; the others: Taylor Sanford, athletic director at Fort Lee, Va.; Nevitt Sanford, of the psychology department of Stanford University; Fillmore Sanford, of the University of Texas; and John D. Sanford, director of physical education and athletics at Elon College.

John Usab, Santa Barbara, '62, during De-



Dr. J. DeWitt Kerr, Penn, '06, who died recently in Lebanon, Pa., at age of 80.

cember, 1962, in a traffic accident, in San Francisco, Calif.

Nathaniel M. Caffee, William and Mary, vice-president and dean of academic affairs at Louisiana State University, past president of the LSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors; member of the editorial board of the *Louisiana English Journal*, of the South-Central Modern Language Association, and the American Dialect Society; former president of the LSU Faculty Club; past president of the alumni board of Louisiana Beta; on January 3, 1963; at his home in Baton Rouge; of a heart attack; at the age of 53.

Otto J. Boehm, Wisconsin, '18, the Number 1 initiate of his chapter in 1920, veteran insurance man and civic and church leader, proprietor since 1918 of the Boehm Insurance Agency, Libertyville, Wis.; supervisor of the Libertyville Township for 20 years, director of Libertyville Savings and Loan Association for 25 years, active in Boy Scout movement for 35 years and the city's first scoutmaster; also city clerk for 12 years, president of Lake County Serra Club, member of Cardinal Stritch Council, and Libertyville Man of the Year in 1956; during January, 1963, in Condell Memorial Hospital; of cancer at the age of 68.

Walter A. Butz, Wisconsin, '27, longtime director of sales and service for the Singer Sewing Machine Co. in Kingston, Jamaica; on June 19, 1962, in Miami, Fla., after a brief illness.

John Glactli, Jr., Wisconsin, '09, during 1962, at Madison, Wis.

Oliver Wendell Storey, Wisconsin, '10, during 1962, at Santa Barbara, Calif.

With the ALUMNI



Grand President Black (third from left) with Iowa Alpha founders Albert Nuetzman, Samuel Hagie, and Columbus Hayes under the charter at 50th anniversary observance in February.



BIRTHDAYS

Three of the six living founders of the **Iowa Wesleyan** chapter were guests of honor at the 50th anniversary observance held in Mount Pleasant on February 8-9. Founders in attendance were Columbus Hayes, Samuel L. Hagie, and Albert Nuetzman. Unable to attend were Clarendon Havinghurst of New York, Enos Lauterbach of Denver, and Harlan Stone of California.

Grand President Bedford W. Black was present to give the chief address and participate in the initiation of Charles Cleary, pledge of the semester and 615th initiate.

Also on hand were District Governor Edward E. Axthelm, Iowa State; Hugh Hunt, Iowa Wesleyan, '16; Doug Billings, president of the Parsons chapter; and many alumni who were not deterred by a severe snow storm.

The Mothers and Wives Club entertained at a buffet supper with Housemother Goody as hostess.

Plans for a new house for the chapter were announced at a meeting of the alumni board.

More than 150 couples attended a banquet at the Detroit Yacht Club on December 1 to observe the 50th anniversary of the founding of the **University of Michigan** chapter.

Past Grand President C. Maynard Turner, of Cincinnati, secretary of the National Board of Directors, gave the chief banquet address.

An evening of dancing followed the chicken dinner.

Members of the Knoxville Alumni Association will celebrate the Golden Anniversary of the founding of the chapter at **Tennessee**; the date: Saturday, April 27. The charter members will be guests of honor and an interesting program is being arranged. The banquet will be a stag affair highlighting old memories.

North Carolina Sig Eps held their 42nd Anniversary Founders' Day at the new chapter house March 30, with more than 40 alumni present.

The chapter presented awards for Outstanding Service to James S. Massenburg, James D. Bailey, Hearne Swink, J. Carlton Pittman, Harold Weaver, and Charles Henderson, Jr. Alumni Board President Charles Daniel noted the "outstanding devotion and untiring dedication of these men to Sigma Phi Epsilon." A fund-raising program to help finance the construction of the new house was announced.

The meeting was followed by an informal reception, when the alumni toured the house and were entertained by exhibits of the chapter's history in picture form. Wives of the alumni were treated to a shopping tour of Chapel Hill, followed by a tea. The day was concluded with a turkey dinner for all the alumni, their wives and children.

—RICHARD WINDHAM

Muhlenberg Sig Eps observed their 25th year as a chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon on April 10. Alumni, administrators, and faculty members joined the undergraduate brothers in the observance at a formal dinner.

The alumni of the **Temple** chapter, which was installed on May 7, 1938, will return to the chapter house on May 10 to observe the 25th anniversary of the group's life on the campus.

The 15th annual Founders' Day of the chapter at **Illinois Tech** was held April 20.

Bradley Sig Eps celebrated their 14th birthday at a banquet attended by all undergraduates and numerous alumni. Rev. Ben Haddik spoke on past local history and experiences he has encountered as a clergyman.

Officers of the alumni board are Chuck Feer,

President; Russ Waechter, Treasurer; and Bob Park, Max Wessler, Tony Hladik, and Ray Calaway.

Greeley Sig Eps held an alumni banquet March 30 to commemorate the 10th anniversary of Colorado Epsilon. At the event at the Greeley Moose Lodge, more than 100 people from the Midwest and Rocky Mountain region enjoyed a steak dinner which was followed by a report on recent operations and a history of the chapter. The formation of an alumni chapter was discussed. A social hour and entertainment followed.

—SIDNEY WILKE

GLIMPSES OF THE ENDURING BOND

Members of the **Connecticut Alumni Chapter** elected the following officers at the February meeting: president, Howard D. Bidwell, Bucknell, '53; vice-pres., Francis V. Donovan, Massachusetts, '54; treasurer, Albert D. Long, Massachusetts, '21; secretary, William A. Carroll, Massachusetts, '54.

John Green gave an interesting talk on bob-sledding at Lake Placid, N.Y. (the only bob-sled run in this hemisphere) and on his trip to Cortina, Italy, in 1952 with the U.S. Olympic Team.

—WILLIAM A. CARROLL

The **Puget Sound Alumni Chapter** is being organized on a permanent basis with regular meetings and social functions. There are many alumni in the Puget Sound area from all over the country and it is time that such an organization be formed.

The first need is a constitution which states the purposes and plans of the organization. A necessary provision is for a progressive board of directors of gradually changing members to give permanence and stability and see that the purposes and plans are carried out.

A strong, well-organized local alumni chapter is very important to support the college or university chapter in any particular community. That support should be both material and spiritual. Several times in the past, alumni have been called upon for financial help, in "building programs" and "house furnishing projects." Many alumni feel that the only times they are contacted are for donations, and that has created an attitude of aloofness and resentment. The success and effectiveness of any organization depends upon the development and maintenance of an *esprit de corps*—the spirit of the body or group—that spirit of brotherhood and friendship that holds members together for a common purpose.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a great fraternity. It was

born of a vision of its founder, Carter Ashton Jenkins. It was the result of a dream. Its spiritual foundation was the first and second commandments: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and mind and soul; and thy neighbor as thyself"—"the only foundation on which the world can have peace. This is the principle on which our Fraternity was founded."

The officers of the **Puget Sound Alumni Chapter** can do little without the individual help of members who can make it a real asset of our brotherhood.

—DR. CLAUDE C. HECKMAN

N.C. State alumni met in Raleigh on Saturday, March 2, to elect new trustees for their housing corporation and to discuss various business matters concerned with moving the chapter into their new house next fall.

The seven new trustees elected were: Dave Parrot, president; Bill Cross, vice-president; Chris McDonald, secretary; Bob Prongay, treasurer; John Thompson, W. H. White, and C. W. Mayo.

The men took time out from the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament which was also held in Raleigh that weekend to meet to discuss the procedure of selling the chapter's present house, the purchase of furniture for the new house and a fund-raising program to replenish the chapter's building reserve.

The N.C. State chapter is building a \$150,000 home on the school's Fraternity Row and expects to move in late this year.

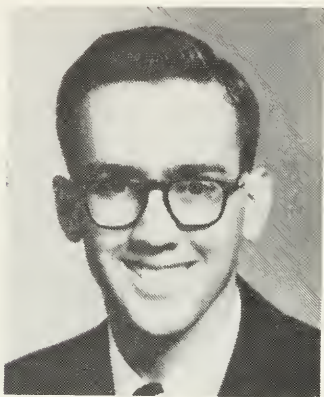
Grand President Bedford W. Black and Field Representative Ted Straub were present.

Members of the **Eastern Oklahoma Alumni Association** elected James P. Dixon, Oklahoma, '57, president for the coming year. Dixon, who is in the investment department of the First National Bank & Trust Company of Tulsa, will be assisted by four vice-presidents who are in charge of alumni liaison for their respective chapters.

At Ferris' first anniversary banquet in February, president Iver Johnson (left) and former controller Ed Martin show charter to Thomas Ryan, the chapter's 106th man.



Gary Miller, Oklahoma Alpha; Chas. B. Gannaway, III, Oklahoma Beta; Dean Felts, Oklahoma Gamma, George W. Jones, Kansas Epsilon, will direct the alumni from chapters-at-large. Jon Overmyer, Oklahoma Alpha, was elected treasurer and Parke Huntington, Colorado Delta, '26, will serve as secretary.



James P. Dixon, president
Eastern Oklahoma Alumni

John Denbo, Oklahoma, '50 led the group as president during 1962 and was largely responsible for a well-organized fund-raising project which enabled the group to enjoy its most successful year since its organization. The annual Sig Ep New Year's Eve Dance was once again held in Tulsa's Ramada Inn. Alumni and undergraduates from all over the state were present to help climax 1962.

There are 300 Sig Eps in the Tulsa-Northeast Oklahoma area. The Association meets the second Tuesday of each month in the Borden's Cafeteria located in Hale Plaza in Tulsa. The meeting begins with a free cocktail hour at 5:30 followed by dinner at 6:30 and at 7:00 there is a short business meeting.

Members of the Tallahassee Alumni Association gave an alumni-active fish fry on December 8. It was held at the home of Shorty Whiddon. The meal, prepared by the Jack Whiddon and Shorty Whiddon families, consisted of mullet, coleslaw, grits with melted cheese, and hush puppies.

Members of the Valparaiso Alumni Association recently elected new officers as follows: Bob Marengo, president; Don Luster, vice-president; Ron Klezek, secretary; Rich Wille, treasurer; and Harry Lovell, *SPEak* editor.

It was reported at the meeting that the annual Chicago Christmas party of the Association was well attended. It was also reported that the Gehrken Memorial Room in the Indiana Zeta chapter house will soon be completed.

—ALLEN L. GEGENWORTH

Contact

The Alumni Heartbeat for March features a profile of former Grand President Robert W. Kelly, N.Y.U., '29, president of the National Interfraternity Conference.

This newsy issue also includes a boost for the Chapter Investment Fund; a "Howdy" for alumni initiated before August 1, 1924, who will now receive the JOURNAL due to recent National Board action; an editorial by Editor Lyle E. Holmgren, "Are University-Fraternity Aims Akin?" a well-expressed invitation to the Conclave, and still other items.

In addition to the regular alumni contacts of putting out a newsletter four times a year and a newspaper twice a year and sending birthday cards by looking through the Recorder's books and the Secretary's card file, North Carolina has come up with a new gimmick. By finding out an alumnus' wedding anniversary from an information blank he returns, the chapter is able to warn him of it a week ahead of time and save him much marital anguish.

THE ALUMNI HEARTBEAT HERE AND THERE

Alabama. 1st Lt. James D. Swearingen, '60, is stationed in Munich, Germany, with the 28th Infantry.

Arizona State. Richard Faust is a representative of Laurentide Finance Corp., Los Angeles, Calif.

Atlantic Christian. David Mustain, '62, former president of his chapter, has been commissioned as an ensign in the Navy.

Auburn. 2nd Lt. William L. Stevens, '62, in March completed the eight-week officer orientation course, Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Ball State. Lt. (jg) H. Duane Coon, '60, formerly a chief engineer on board an LST, is athletic director of the Naval Amphibious Base at Coronado, Calif.

Boston. 1st Lt. David H. Holmes has been reassigned to a permanent base following completion of the advanced training course for F-102 Delta Dagger pilots at Perrin Air Force Base, Tex.

Bradley. Victor J. Kasel, '53, has been elected assistant supervisor for the city of Peoria, Ill. The former Marine represents a Switzerland drug firm in the Peoria area.

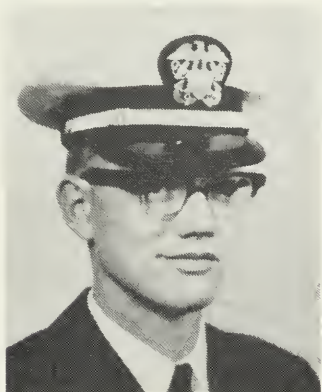
Capt. Michael R. Armstrong has been transferred with his helicopter unit to Sembach AFB, Sembach, Germany.

A2C Bob Williams has completed training and is stationed at Lowry AFB, Colo.

2nd Lt. John Masson, '62, is basking in the Florida sun as assistant base procurement officer at Orlando Air Force Base.

Pvt. Jim Hamilton has returned from six months active reserve duty at Fort Leonard Wood. He is employed by Small Homes Corporation, Joliet, Ill.

Bucknell. Pvt. Richard B. Jeary, '62, an auditor for Western Electric at Kearny, N.J., in March completed eight weeks of training as an informa-

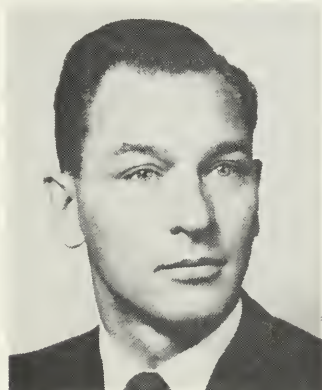


Lt. (jg) H. Duane Koon
Ball State, '60

tion specialist at the Information School, Fort Slocum, N.Y.

2nd Lt. Richard C. Gawenus, '61, has been assigned to the 56th artillery of the 6th Guided Missile Battalion at Fort Bliss, Tex.

2nd Lt. Wayne A. Skamarak, a recent graduate of the officer training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., has been reassigned to Clinton



Victor J. Kasel
Bradley, '53

Sherman Air Force Base, Okla., as a personnel officer.

1st Lt. Alan J. Zeich, '61, is serving with the 3rd Artillery, a Nike-Hercules missile unit, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

★ FAVORITE ALUMNUS ★



W. BROOKS REED, Westminster, '28, outstanding attorney in Youngstown, Ohio, is a sparkplug in the affairs of the Sig Ep alumni groups in that city and has also been a great help to the undergraduates on the Youngstown campus.

A graduate from the law school at Penn in 1932, he has served for many years as a member and secretary of the Ohio Mu Alumni Board. For the past three years he has been a member of the National Housing Board. During this time he played an important role in helping the Ohio Mu chapter, and his own chapter, Pennsylvania Lambda, obtain and improve their housing facilities. He has also helped other fraternities on the Y.U. campus obtain houses.

Brother Reed and his wife reside in Poland, Ohio. They have a Sig Ep son and a daughter, both of whom are graduates of the University of North Carolina. Jack is an instructor in the NROTC department at the University of Missouri and has recently become the adviser to the Sig Ep chapter there.

—BOB GILLAM

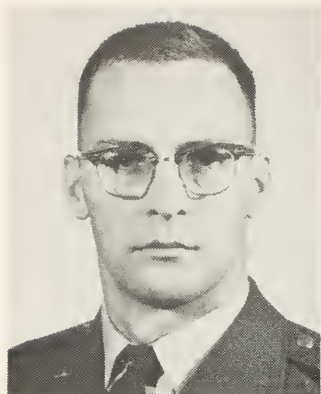
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

California. Pfc. David C. Melander, '62, is stationed in Aschaffenburg, Germany, with the headquarters battery of the 26th Artillery.

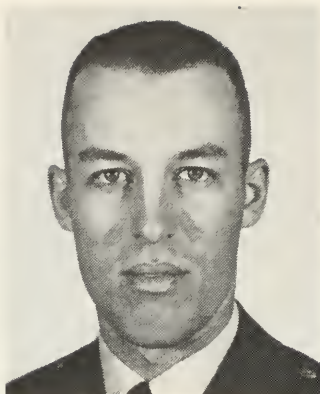
Central Michigan. Pfc. Walter F. Link, '62, has completed a five-week finance procedures course at the Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

2nd Lt. Robert K. McLeod recently was graduated with distinction from the officer training school at Lackland Air Force, Tex.

2nd Lt. David S. Williams, '62, is a motor officer in the 42nd civil affairs company of the 95th



2nd Lt. Rudolph Jacobson
Cornell



2nd Lt. William H. Geiger
Florida, '62



Ens. William R. Wilkins
Florida State, '62

Civil Affairs Group, a unique Army tactical organization stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Colorado. Leo M. Meeker received a tribute in the Arcadia, Calif., press recently upon his retirement as chairman of the Arcadia chapter of Red Cross. A former country school teacher, he had served as president of the Long Beach National Bank, the First National Bank of Beverly Hills, was active in diverse community and civic affairs. As a hobby he bred and showed Dalmatian dogs and served as a judge at dog shows throughout the U.S. and England.

Colorado State. 2nd Lt. Victor R. Bird, a former employee of the Denver Federal Center, has completed the eight-week officer orientation course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

1st Lt. Darrell G. Hatcher is stationed in Germany at Hahn Air Force Base as a "triple expert" in special and conventional jet fighter gunnery. He is with the 10th Tactical Fighter Squadron which supplies tactical air support to NATO forces.

Connecticut. 2nd Lt. Roger M. DeLuca, recent honor graduate from the officer training school, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., has been assigned to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, as a manpower management officer.

2nd Lt. John C. Novak, recent graduate in navigator training at James Connally Air Force Base, Tex., has been reassigned to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., for duty involving Air Force T-29 Flying Classroom aircraft.

Cornell. 2nd Lt. Rudolph H. Jacobson, recent graduate from officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., has been reassigned as a missile launch officer to Forbes Air Force Base, Kan.

Dartmouth. 2nd Lt. David S. Robins, '62, completed the nine-week officer orientation course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., March 15.

Davidson. '60, on completion of his work at the University of Virginia has been commissioned as an ensign in the Navy.

Delaware. 2nd Lt. John N. Miller, Jr., '62, has graduated from an eight-week field artillery officer orientation course at the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Detroit. Pvt. Larry J. Hockensmith, '62, in March completed eight weeks of advanced training in combat techniques at Fort Polk, La.

Duke. Lt. Col. Arthur G. Miller, chief of the maintenance-engineering division of the deputy chief of staff for material at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., has been awarded the first oak leaf cluster for meritorious service in his job.

East Tennessee. 1st Lt. Jon J. Eiche, '59, is stationed at Grafenwohr, Germany, as commander of the service battery of the 78th Artillery's 2nd howitzer battalion.

East Tennessee State. 2nd Lt. Richard W. Haulsee, '61, platoon leader in company B of the Third Armored Division's 36th infantry, is stationed in Germany.

Evansville. Specialist Four Richard L. Hirsch, '59, a manual teletype operator in headquarters company of the 32nd Division's 127th infantry, recently participated in Exercise Mesa Drive at the Yakima, Wash., Firing Center.

2nd Lt. Ronald W. TenBarge has been named distinguished graduate of the Air Force course for medical corps administrative officers at Gunter Air Force Base, Ala.

Evansville. 1st Lt. Robert J. Ubelhor has been awarded the outstanding supply officer certificate at Kincheloe Air Force Base, Mich., for outstanding work at the base.

Florida. 2nd Lt. William H. Geiger, recent graduate of the officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., has been assigned to Goodfellow Air Force Base, Tex., as a communications analysis officer.

Florida Southern. Pvt. Thomas G. Svitak, '60, recently completed the general supply course at the Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Florida State. William R. Wilkins, '62, is a recent graduate of the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School.

Florida State. Cadet Roger S. Whitaker has completed summer training under the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program at James Connally Air Force Base, Tex.

2nd Lt. William K. Harris has entered navigator training in T-29 "Flying Classroom" aircraft at James Connally Air Force Base, Tex.

Florida. Robert A. Busse, '51, has been promoted to city salesman for Phillips Petroleum Co., at Tampa, Fla.

George Washington. Joseph H. Newlin, Washington, D.C., attorney, president of the D.C. Alumni Chapter, has been elected president of the Lyon Village Citizens Association, Arlington, Va.

Georgia State. 2nd Lt. Joseph W. Ratzman, '61, has completed the officer orientation course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Georgia State. 1st Lt. Ralph W. Johnson, Jr., '61, in March completed a 14-week helicopter pilot course at the Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Georgia Tech. Airman Third Class Charles F. Judd, recent graduate of the Air Force technical training course for communications center specialists at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., has been reassigned to a unit of the Alabama Air National Guard at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Capt. Leland H. Gregory, Jr., recent graduate from the Air Force Squadron Officer School, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., has been reassigned to Dow Air Force Base, Maine.

Airman First Class Herbert S. Rusk, a member of the 7121st Tactical Wing at Etain Air Force Base, France, air national guardsman, has been released from active duty and will return to his civilian position.

Henderson State. 2nd Lt. Maurice A. Weather-ton, '61, recently completed the eight-week officer orientation course for Medical Service Corps officers at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

2nd Lt. Carroll W. Bell, Jr., '61, recently completed the eight-week orientation course for Medical Service Corps officers at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

2nd Lt. Benjamin M. Donaldson, '60, is enrolled in a course for personnel officers at Greenville Air Force Base, Miss.

Airman Third Class John T. Smith, recent graduate of a technical training course for air freight specialists, has been reassigned to Ellington Air Force Base, Tex.

2nd Lt. Kenneth R. Holder, '61, has completed the eight-week military orientation course conducted by the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Henderson State. 2nd Lt. Carroll D. Pettigrew, '62, is a March graduate at the Army Armored Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

High Point. Pvt. Cecil M. Raby, Jr., '61, is stationed at Tripler General Hospital, Hawaii, as a medical corpsman.

High Point. 2nd Lt. George E. Wigglesworth, Jr., graduate from officer school at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., has been assigned to Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio, as a personnel officer.

2nd Lt. Richard M. Miller, recent graduate from the officer school at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., has been assigned to Stewart Air Force Base, N.Y., as a weapons controller.

Illinois Tech. Airman Third Class William G. Rapp, a graduate in the technical training course for aircraft mechanics at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., has been reassigned to O'Hare International Airport, Chicago, Ill., where he will take up work in his specialty.

Indiana. 1st Lt. Don N. Weber, '59, is stationed on Okinawa as detachment commander in the 1st Special Forces Group.

Indiana. Airman First Class Ross M. Ellis, Jr., following a special training course for C-118 flight engineers at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., has been assigned to McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

Thomas V. Alten is employed in the production planning department of the Midwest Steel Division, National Steel Corp., Portage, Ind.

Iowa. 2nd Lt. Gerald F. Palmer has been assigned to Mather Air Force Base, Calif., for advanced training following completion of a course in radar and celestial navigation training in T-29 "Flying Classroom" aircraft at James Connally Air Force Base, Tex.

Kansas. Cadet James R. Lewis participated in the AFROTC summer encampment at Reese Air Force Base, Tex.

Kansas State. 2nd Lt. Lee B. White has completed a year-long flying training course in T-37 and T-33 jet trainers at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., where he was named outstanding graduate for both primary and basic phases of the pilot training program. He has subsequently been reassigned to Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., for further training in F-100 aircraft.

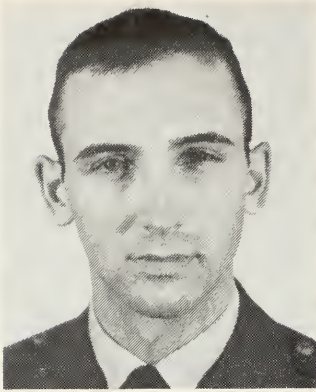
Airman Third Class Gary R. Proffitt, '61, a recent graduate from the technical training course for administrative specialists at Amarillo Air Force Base, Tex., has been reassigned to Hutchinson Naval Air Station, Kan.

Kent State. Dr. Anthony J. Giovinazzo, '54, has opened a dental office at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Lawrence. Victor D. Werner, '22, senior member of the law firm of Werner, French, and Molloy, New York, N.Y., was elected a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers at the recent annual meeting of the organization in San Francisco.

Kenneth W. Graves, '28, played the role of Willie Stark (Huey Long) in the Shorewood Players production of *All the King's Men* in Milwaukee in January.

2nd Lt. John J. Wilson, honor graduate at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., has been assigned to McConnell AFB, Kan., as a personnel officer.



2nd Lt. John J. Wilson
Lawrence

Lawrence. Capt. Dale F. P. Rank has been transferred from Dyess Air Force Base, Tex., where he served as a dental officer, to Sondrestrom Air Force Base, Greenland.

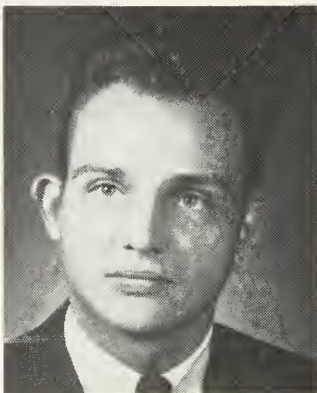
Lehigh. Capt. Paul M. Tiger, Jr. was named a co-winner of the Air Force chief of staff trophy in the recent graduating class at the Squadron Officer School, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. He has been reassigned to Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.

Lewis and Clark. 2nd Lt. Robert L. Blair, '62, graduate from officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., has been reassigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., for nuclear weapons officer training.

Lewis and Clark. 2nd Lt. Ralph C. Pickering, recent officer training graduate at Lackland AFB, Tex., has been assigned to Fort Lee Air Force Station, Va., for training as a weapons controller.

Louisiana State. 2nd Lt. Michael Nance, '61, is stationed in Germany, at headquarters 3rd artillery battalion, 36th infantry.

Maine. Lt. David W. Pool, '61, is serving



2nd Lt. Michael Nance
Louisiana State

with the 2nd missile battalion, 30th Artillery, at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Maine. Pvt. Bentley L. Brown, '60, recently completed the personnel administrative specialist course at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Specialist Four Robert A. Chesebro, Jr., '61, is stationed in Germany with the 46th artillery group in the headquarters battery.

Marshall. 1st Lt. Howard H. Hutchison, Jr., '59, is stationed in Bad Kissingen, Germany, as platoon leader in troop G of the 14th Armored Cavalry regiment's second reconnaissance squadron.

2nd Lt. Edwin L. Hazelrigg, '60, recently completed the nine-week motor transportation operation and maintenance course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

1st Lt. Jon R. Sheets, '60, supply officer in company B of the 101st Airborne Division's support group's maintenance battalion, in July completed the two-week chemical, biological, and radiological course at Fort Campbell, Ky.

2nd Lt. Robert E. Williams, '60, has been assigned to the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex.

1st Lt. Richard R. McDade, '60, is stationed in Germany as a member of the 37th Engineer Group's 299th engineer battalion at Hochst.

Marshall. Capt. Albin G. Wheeler, '58, formerly a district sales representative for Procter & Gamble at Pittsburgh, Pa., is commanding officer of Company A, 8th medium tank battalion, 34th Armor, Armor School Troops, Fort Knox, Ky.

2nd Lt. John D. Kincaid, '62, was assigned in March to the 763rd Transportation Battalion at Fort Eustis, Va.

Maryland. 1st Lt. William H. Kincaid in recognition of meritorious service as assistant special security officer at headquarters, Fifteenth Air Force, Zweibrucken, Germany, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal.

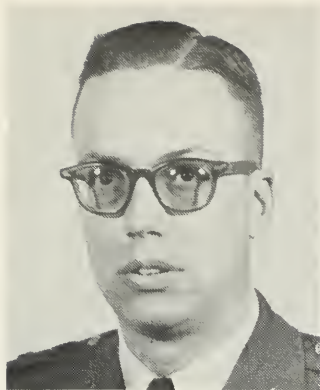
2nd Lt. James A. Ryan, recent honor graduate in the officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., has been assigned to James Connally AFB, Tex., for training as a navigator.

Maryland. 2nd Lt. Howard E. Lynch, a graduate of the year-long course in T-37 and T-33 jet trainers at Moody Air Force Base, Ga., has been assigned to Webb Air Force Base, Tex., following survival training at Stead Air Force Base, Nev.

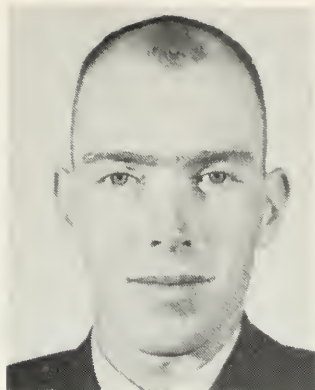
Capt. Myrdon T. Neumann is stationed at Sembach Air Force Base, Germany, where he has assumed command of headquarters squadron, 38th tactile missile wing.

Massachusetts. Ens. W. B. Marshall, '62, is stationed aboard the U.S.S. *Taylor* (DD468), home port Pearl Harbor.

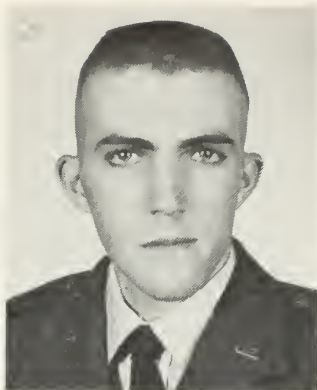
Major Robert J. Joyce, recipient of the degree of M.B.A. from the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, has been assigned to the 1255th Support Squadron as an air transportation officer, Andrews Air Force Base, Md.



Lt. Albin G. Wheeler
Marshall



2nd Lt. James A. Ryan
Maryland



2nd Lt. George B. Schmoyer
Massachusetts

2nd Lt. Bruce R. Wolfe is taking a year-long flying training course in flying T-37 and T-33 jets at Webb Air Force Base, Tex.

1st Lt. Jonathan H. Snead, following his graduation from the U. S. Air Force Squadron Officer School, has been reassigned to Harlingen Air Force Base, Tex.

Massachusetts. 2nd Lt. George B. Schmoyer, recent honor graduate in the officer course at Lackland AFB, Tex., has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., for training as an aircraft maintenance officer.

Memphis State. Michael J. Whalen, '59, is head of the Latin department in the high school at Oceanside, Calif., and also teaches English in Oceanside-Carlsbad Junior College.

Miami (Fla.). 2nd Lt. Richard S. Matta, recent graduate of a year-long flying training course in T-37 and T-33 jet trainers at Laredo Air Force Base, Tex., is taking further training in a C-124 aircraft at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., after which he will be stationed at Tachikawa, Japan.

Miami (Ohio). Pvt. Lawrence H. Neuhardt, Jr., '60, recently completed the eight-week advanced infantry training course with the 100th Division at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

1st Lt. Donald L. Stearns, recent graduate of the U. S. Air Force Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., has been reassigned to Fort MacArthur, Calif.

Miami (Ohio). 2nd Lt. Arthur E. Grills, recent honor graduate from the officer school at Lackland AFB, Tex., has been assigned to James Connally AFB, Tex., for training as a navigator.

Airman Third Class David J. Moreno recently completed the Air Force course for medical laboratory specialists at Gunter AFB, Ala., and has returned to his air national guard unit at Swanton, Ohio.

Michigan State. Airman Second Class Charles W. Smith has completed the technical training course for aircraft navigation equipment repairmen at Keesler AFB, Miss.

2nd Lt. Thomas R. Valmassei, '62, formerly

with the Ypsilanti Press, Ypsilanti, Mich., is a recent graduate of the officer orientation course, Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Michigan State. 2nd Lt. Emery G. Cushing, a recent graduate of a year-long flying training course in T-37 and T-33 jet trainers at Vance Air Force Base, Okla., will remain at the base for further duty.

Pvt. William R. Sprow, '61, is stationed at Einsiedlerhof, Germany, as a military accounting specialist at the U. S. Army Medical Depot.

Middlebury. 2nd Lt. Herbert T. Thomas, '61, recently completed an eight-week medical orientation course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

2nd Lt. Miles H. Hubbard, Jr., '61, has completed the nine-week officer orientation course at the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

2nd Lt. Richard A. Rosbeck, '61, is stationed in Mannheim, Germany, as a platoon leader in company E of the 8th Division's first battle group, 18th infantry.

Mississippi. 1st Lt. Ronald T. Oldenburg, '61, a former employee of Meridian Travel Service, Raleigh, N.C., recent graduate of the Air Force course for legal officers at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., has been assigned to Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N.Y.

Mississippi State. Capt. George R. Crosby, is stationed at Wakkanai Air Station, Japan, with the 6986th Mobile Radion Squadron.

2nd Lt. Charles A. Martindale, '61, graduate of the radar and celestial navigation course in T-29 "Flying Classroom" aircraft at James Connally Air Force Base, Tex., has been assigned to L. G. Hanscom Field, Mass.

2nd Lt. Harold E. Wright, '61, has completed the eight-week officer orientation course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

2nd Lt. Billy P. Thornton, '61, has completed the officer orientation course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Mississippi State. Airman Third Class Kenneth B. Hood, a recent graduate of the course

for air passenger specialists at Sheppard AFB, Tex., has been assigned to Hawkins Field, Miss.

Missouri. 2nd Lt. James E. Birmingham has entered pilot training for the T-37 and new supersonic T-38 jets at Reese AFB, Tex.

Missouri. 2nd Lt. William D. Logan, '62, former employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., St. Louis, has completed the eight-week field artillery officer orientation course at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Missouri Mines. 2nd Lt. Michael C. Kearney, '61, former electrical engineer with the National Lead Co., St. Louis, in June completed the four-week airborne course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

2nd Lt. Richard R. Kapfer, '61, former employee of IBM, Endicott, N.Y., is a recent graduate of the signal officer orientation course at the Army Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga.

2nd Lt. Norman J. Frossard, Jr., '60, has completed the four-week chemical-biological-radiological course at the Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

2nd Lt. Donald A. Ostmann, '61, recently completed the eight-week officer orientation course at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Missouri Mines. 2nd Lt. Robert F. Toma, Jr., '62, has completed a nine-week officer orientation course at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Montana. 2nd Lt. Karl D. Allen, '57, former teacher in the high school at Thermopolis, Wyo., in August completed the eight-week officer orientation course at the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

1st Lt. Robert D. Andring, recent graduate of the U. S. Air Force Officer Squadron School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., has been reassigned to Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

Montana State. 2nd Lt. Wayne C. Hovey has entered pilot training for T-37 and the new supersonic T-38 jets at Williams AFB, Ariz.

Pvt. Ralph E. Wooten, '62, has completed an eight-week training course as an information specialist at the Information School, Fort Slocum, N.Y.

Morningside. Clyde Krause, '61, has joined Francis I. duPont & Co., nationwide investment firm, as a representative at Storm Lake, Iowa.

Muhlenberg. Pvt. Thomas B. Smith, Jr., '60, has completed the final phase of six months' active duty military training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Nebraska. Dr. Robert L. Theede, graduate of the orientation course for officers of the USAF medical service at Gunter Air Force Base, Ala., has been reassigned to Kadena Air Force Base, on the island of Okinawa.

1st Lt. Don C. Freberg, '59, in July was awarded the Army Commendation Medal while assigned to the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Nebraska. 2nd Lt. Dennis J. Ellithorpe has entered pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz., in T-37 and supersonic T-38 jets.

New Mexico. Frank A. Vigil, charter member of the chapter, is commissioner of the Bureau of Revenue for the State of New Mexico. His son, David Vigil, is an engineer in the Burlington, Mass. plant of RCA's missile division.

North Carolina. 2nd Lt. John M. Smith, graduate of the Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., has been reassigned to headquarters, Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. Jess H. Striblin, Jr., '59, assistant minister at the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, D.C., and chaplain to Episcopal students at George Washington University, was recently ordained into the diaconate of the Episcopal Church in the nation's capital.

North Carolina. Henry Gray Absher, '62, a former president of his chapter, an associate of the accounting firm of Haskins and Sells, Charlotte, N.C., recently passed the state CPA examinations.

2nd Lt. Phillip B. Nash, '61, has finished flight school at Craigie Air Force Base, Salma, Ala.

Ens. S. Clark Smith, '61, and Ens. William E. Stepp, '61, are serving with the Navy on Kodiak Island off Alaska.

Ens. Louis Starr, '61, is serving on the U.S.S. *Bayfield* at San Diego.

2nd Lt. James B. Noyes, '61, completed the OCS at Quantico, Va., for the Marine Corps.

North Carolina State. Capt. David D. Smiley, Jr., '57, is stationed with the 9th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron at Shaw AFB, S.C.

North Carolina State. Paul W. Warlick, vice-president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. at Asheville, N.C., has been named general chairman of the 1963 United Appeal in that community.

John J. DuPlessis, '58, is quality control metallurgist for Allvac Metals Co., Monroe, N.C.

1st Lt. Jerry A. Smith, construction engineering officer with the 4520th Civil Engineering Squadron at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., was a member of the planning staff of the U. S. Air Force fighter weapons meet held at the base September 15-22.

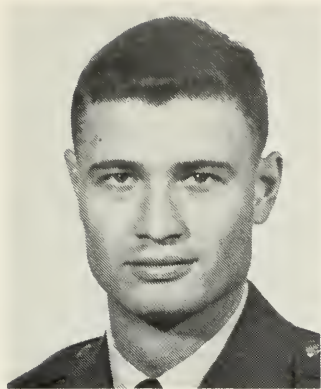
2nd Lt. Larry M. Faust, '61, in July completed the nine-week officer orientation course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

North Texas State. Capt. Idys W. Cox, following a tour of duty in Okinawa, has joined the air training command unit at James Connally AFB, Tex., where he will serve with the 3567th Navigator Training Squadron as a navigator instructor.

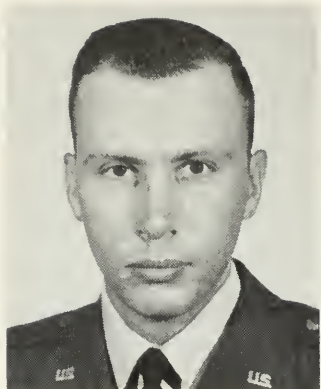
2nd Lt. Kenneth W. Townsend, a recent graduate of officer training school at Lackland AFB, Tex., has been assigned to Lincoln AFB, Neb., as an administrative officer.

Norwich. 2nd Lt. F. Richard Armento, '62, in March completed the eight-week armor officer orientation course at the Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

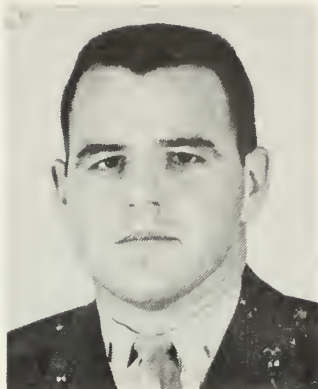
Capt. Ferdinand M. Collins, '58, is stationed



2nd Lt. Dennis Ellithorpe
Nebraska



2nd Lt. Harley Brook
Penn State



1st Lt. Donald H. Brown
Richmond, '59

in Germany at Mannheim as commander of company D of the 68th Armor's 4th medium tank battalion.

Capt. William T. Collins, '54, recently completed the 18-week associate artillery officer's career course at the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Capt. Peter C. Salmonsens, '57, is stationed in Germany at Grafenwohr as operations and intelligence training officer in the 4th Armored Division's headquarters, 4th quartermaster battalion.

2nd Lt. Richard E. Schmidt, '62, formerly a representative of Bethlehem Steel Co., recently completed the engineer officer orientation course, at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Ohio State. Lt. (jg) William A. Crane, '60, is stationed in Iceland where he is in the legal department of the U. S. Navy.

Ohio Wesleyan. 1st Lt. Robert E. Rausch is at Castle AFB, Calif., where he is taking specialized training as a Strategic Air Command B-52 Stratofortress electronic warfare officer.

Oklahoma. 1st Lt. Roderick A. Dorr, a recent graduate of the course for F-100 Super Sabre pilots at Luke AFB, Ariz., has been assigned to Cannon AFB, N.M.

Oklahoma City. Roy L. Tyson is associated with the Martin Co., Denver, Colo.

Omaha. 2nd Lt. Allen K. Taylor, '62, is stationed at Williams AFB, Ariz.

Oregon. 1st Lt. Ronald H. Buchner is stationed in India at New Delhi as a C-130 Hercules transport pilot in support of India's defense against aggression by the Chinese Communists. His base is the 322nd Air Division at Evreux, France.

Penn State. 2nd Lt. Harley V. Brook, officer training graduate at Lackland AFB, Tex., has been assigned to Norton AFB, Calif., as a military procurement officer.

2nd Lt. William Sawczyn, '62, platoon leader in company A of the 101st Airborne Division's 187th infantry, recently completed a two-week

chemical, biological, and radiological warfare course at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Purdue. 2nd Lt. Roger G. Blocks, '62, recently completed the eight-week officer orientation course at the Chemical School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

1st Lt. Frank E. Cheshire, a qualified F-102 jet fighter-interceptor pilot, is taking advanced training in F-101 and F-106 jets as the newly established Air Defense Command Combat Crew Training School, Tyndall AFB, Fla.

1st Lt. John C. Miller, F-100 fighter pilot in the 81st Tactical Fighter Squadron at Hahn AFB, Germany, has qualified as "triple expert" in special and conventional jet fighter gunnery.

2nd Lt. Robert H. Sheridan, '62, is stationed in Germany at Mainz as platoon leader in the 23rd transportation company.

Richmond. 1st Lt. Donald H. Brown, Jr., '59, a recent graduate at Chase Field, Beeville, Tex., is stationed at Marine Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

Ed R. Ketchie is assistant manager for the Retail Credit Co. at Beaumont, Tex.

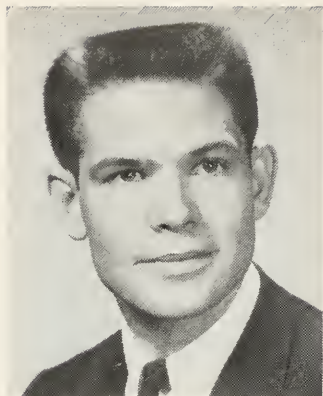
2nd Lt. Orvin C. Jones, Jr., recent honor graduate in officer training at Lackland AFB, Tex., has been assigned to James Connally AFB, Tex., for navigator training.

Sam Houston. Gilbert Fredrick, '61, is in flight school at Fort Rucker, Ala.

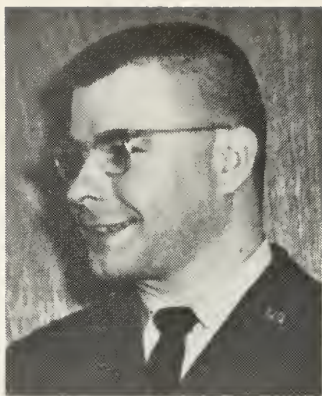
Stetson. 2nd Lt. Henry Z. Norton, '62, recently completed the eight-week officer orientation course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Syracuse. 1st Lt. Gerald W. Matzler, following graduation in the electronic warfare officer course at Mather AFB, Calif., and air crew survival training at Stead AFB, Nev., has been assigned to a B-57 Air Defense Command Unit at Hill AFB, Utah.

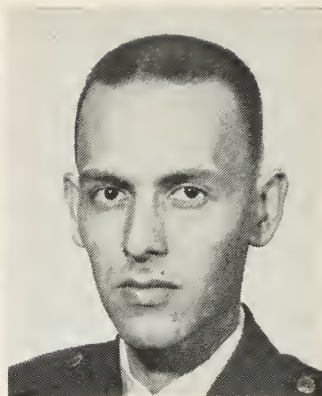
Tennessee. 1st Lt. James C. Kesterson was a member of the all-Air Force crew which on February 6 successfully launched a Titan II intercontinental ballistic missile on a record-set



Bennie Hassell
Valdosta State



Capt. Robert A. Herbes
Washington State



1st Lt. John W. Volpel
Wisconsin

ting 6,700-mile shot down the Atlantic Missile Range. The shot delivered the heaviest military missile payload ever launched over this distance.

Texas. Airman Second Class Kenneth E. Baxter has completed the technical training course for Air Force photomapping specialists at St. Louis, Mo.

1st Lt. Luke C. Fisher, '59, has been assigned to the 27th Transportation Battalion, Fort Eustis.

2nd Lt. John W. Titus, '62, having recently received his commission, is taking advanced Marine Corps training at Quantico, Va.

Lt. Donald G. Allen, '61, completed an officer training course during recent months, and is stationed with the U.S. Air Force at Dayton, Ohio.

Walter H. Parker, Jr., '62, has been employed since June, 1962, as a bank examiner for the state of Pennsylvania.

Wayne C. McWilliams is working toward an advanced degree in oriental history at the University of Hawaii. He was stationed in Japan during a four-year military tour of duty.

Utah. 2nd Lt. Jerry J. Casada is at Reese AFB, Tex., training to fly T-37 and T-38 jets.

Utah State. Pvt. Jay L. Sevy, '61, former employee of the U.S. Forest Service, Stanley, Idaho, last February completed a five-week aircraft maintenance course at the Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Valdosta State. Bucky Anderson, Ben Hassell, Jack Harrell, and Jim Connell have completed flight training at Pensacola Naval Air Base, Pensacola, Fla.

Thomas Sessions, a charter member and past president of the chapter, is an insurance representative at Valdosta, Ga.

William McDaniels, '60, has entered the Air Force officer candidate school.

Vermont. 2nd Lt. Randle B. Kinne is training at Williams AFB, Ariz., to fly T-37 and T-38 jets.

Virginia. T. Jack Gary, '62, is in the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School.

Washington State. Capt. Robert A. Herbes

has been named an "Outstanding Supply Officer" at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

West Virginia. 2nd Lt. Ralph P. Glover, Jr., '62, has completed the eight-week officer orientation course at the Infantry School, Georgia.

Westminster. Airman Second Class Stanley F. Rudick, following graduation in the technical training course for nuclear weapons specialists at Lowry AFB, Colo., has been assigned to a strategic defense unit.

Lt. James E. McCreedy, who recently completed his medical studies at George Washington University, is in the Navy Medical Corps at Bethesda, Md.

Henry R. Aurandt is serving in Hawaii as aide and flag lieutenant to the commandant of the 14th Naval District.

James S. Wilson, a foreman for the Indiana Harbor Works of Inland Steel Co., has been promoted to assistant superintendent of a hot strip mill.

Wisconsin. Mark A. Soden, '39, member of the law firm of Harwood, Heffernan, Soden, and Corfman, Newport Beach, Calif., recently completed a term as president of the Orange County Bar Association.

Ens. Fred Hoppert, '62, is in Naval Flight School at Pensacola, Fla.

Lt. John Hughes, '61, is attached to the Medical Service Corps as assistant adjutant at the U.S. Army Hospital, LaRochelle, France.

2nd Lt. Richard N. Paulsen, '62, is a graduate of the eight-week officer orientation course at the Quartermaster Center, Fort Lee, Va.

1st Lt. John W. Volpel is at Williams AFB, Ariz., training to fly T-37 and T-38 jets.

Worcester Tech. 2nd Lt. Terry Furhovens, '62, formerly with General Electric at Utica, N.Y., in March completed the eight-week officer orientation course at the Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

2nd Lt. Edwin Weber, Jr., '62, has completed an eight-week officer orientation course at the Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

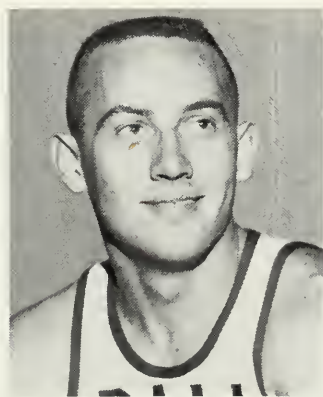
Sig Ep ATHLETES

At **Alabama**, David Bond and Don Peck were consistent double winners on the swimming team. In the SEC swimming meet in Atlanta, Bond became Alabama's first SEC swimming champion as he recorded the biggest upset of the meet by winning the breaststroke and setting a new pool record in doing so. Peck placed third in the 1650-yard freestyle and was on the 440-yard freestyle relay team which placed second. Bond succeeds Peck as the team captain for this past year. These two brothers paced the team to a 10-2 record and second in the SEC meet.

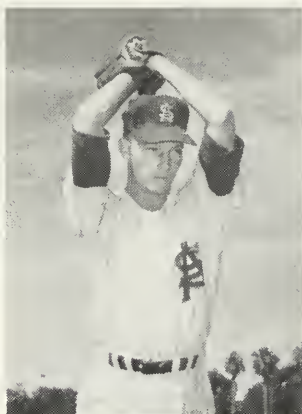
At **Arizona** Tom Kerr, captain-elect of the track team, holds the school polevault record.

Ball State's John Kunzie, 6'2" senior and member of the starting five, against Evansville hit 13 for 19 from the field and 8 for 9 from the free-throw line for a total of 34 points. Evansville was ranked number one in the NCAA (Small College division) at the time. He scored 27 against St. Joseph, 16 against Valparaiso, and 15 against Evansville in the second meeting. His average: 14 points per game in conference play.

Sig Eps who lettered in other sports include, in varsity football, Tom Meilstrup and Mervin Rettenmund; Dick Garman, gymnastics; Tom Beerman, volleyball; Bob Barkhaus and Gordon Kaylor, on the swim team; Tom Graham, tennis; and Mike Devault, who earned his third letter in track. Mike is currently the recordholder for shot-put. On the baseball team were Tom Lindenburg, Chuck Schuler, and Merv Rettenmund.



John Kunzie
Ball State



Alan Reed, pitcher
Arizona State



Larry Smith, catcher
Arizona State

At **Bowling Green**, Mike Mattausch played for the Falcon basketball squad, champions of the Mid-American Conference and the league's representatives to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. John Driefort, Paul Matchinga, and Ron Ensinger are candidates for the Falcon baseball team; and Wayne Bettendorf is a dash man in track.

At **Colorado Mines**, Gary Gantner and Mike Cruson were starters on the basketball team. In swimming, Roy McMichael set three new conference records in the 50-, 100-, and 200-yard free-style individual. Sophomore Hugh Wentz placed fourth in the heavyweight college division NCAA wrestling tournament.

At **Culver-Stockton**, seniors Bob Smith and George Lucas helped capture the conference

David Bond
Alabama

Don Peck
Alabama





John Channell
Fort Hays



Dave Hurt
Fort Hays



Tom McKain
Fort Hays



Will Cook (left) and Steve Jantzen,
mainstays on Dartmouth varsity crew.

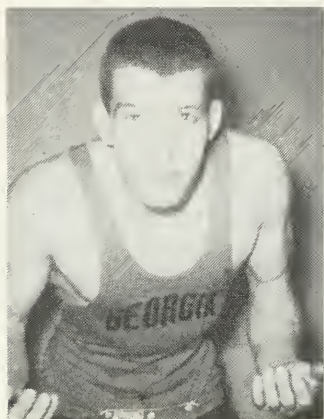
title with a 11-3 record. Captain Smith made all-conference forward.

Senior Dave Predmore, Junior Jerry Wizorek, and Sophomore Paul McClelland are returning lettermen on the baseball team. Junior Harry Dixon and Sophomore Tom Nilsson were on the swimming team. Seniors George Lucas and Jim Grahm are in varsity golf.

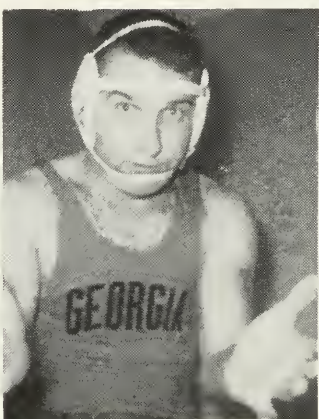
At **Fort Hays State**, John Channell, Tom McKain, and Dave Hurt are the three Sig Ep returning lettermen once again on the Tiger roster.

At **Iowa State**, Fritz Hagen defended his Big Eight Conference diving championships, having taken first place in both the high and low board events for two straight years. Bud Pierce ended his career as Big Eight champion in the 100-yard backstroke and co-champion in the 200-yard backstroke.

Marv Straw, guard on the Cyclone basketball



Alan Hicks
Georgia



Dean Huff
Georgia



Tom Malone
Georgia



At Lehigh, Tom Eustice and pledge Pete Anselmo clashed for the wrestling title.

team, averaged 16 points a game and was named to the first squad of the AP all-Big Eight team. He is also a standout baseball player.

At M.I.T. Bob Grady, starting guard and playmaker for the varsity basketball team, was named to the all-star team at the Halifax Blue-nose tournament during the season.

Alan Rogol and Bob Thomas are varsity wrestlers, while Harry Moser won third place in his division in the New England championships.

Bob Vogler, Tom Hallam, and Dick Sramek are members of the pistol team.

At Missouri, Orville Paul is pitching for the Tigers.

At Montana State, basketball stars Dick

Ward, guard, and John Jobe, forward, were named on the all-opponents team.

At Nebraska, on basketball team senior center Ivan Grupe, 6'5" 220 pounds, and senior guard Jan Wall, 6'5" 200 pounds, aided the Husker cause. Grupe is team leader in free-throw percentage and is second in rebounding and scoring.

John Bishop, 6'2" 215 pound freshman, is on the frosh football team.

Ken Lundgren is on the swimming team.

Ohio Northern Sig Eps are represented by a letter winner in each of the schools' major sports.

Don Helton and Joe Shuhair are members of the tennis team, Helton being captain.

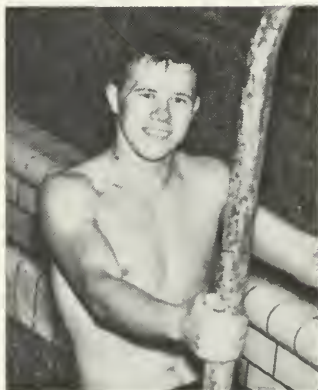
Football team had Norm Douglas and George Hindall as co-captains. Tom Gudehus, Tom Ewing, and Ed Gmyrek as team members.



Fritz Hagen
Iowa State



Marv Straw
Iowa State



Dave Sexton
Terre Haute



Warren Sallade
Westminster



At Worcester Tech, John Jacobson (from left), Bob Murphy, and Don Carlson were standouts on the varsity wrestling team.

The basketball team was represented by John Buchinsky and Tom Stone; the latter was tied for first place in field goals.

George Farmer is letter-winner on the wrestling team and Jerry Balzer is football manager.

Members of the track team are Marty Paugh, Steven Hindall, and George Hindall who set a new school and conference high-jump record.

Letter winner on the golf team is Doug Lowe.

At **Omaha**, Jim Fuxa, junior, will represent the University in the national NAIA wrestling tournament.

Loren Drum, new chapter controller, and Jim Freelin, pledge, are on the varsity track team.

At **Purdue**, Jon Schrag is wrestling in the National in the 115-pound class, after completing a win season in the 123.

In basketball, Richard Thompson was a junior varsity forward.

Tom Beese, junior varsity swimmer, participated in the 200-yard butterfly and 400-yard individual medley.

At **Rutgers**, the 150-pound football team, led by All-East center Bob Carline, finished a 4-2 season. Carline, elected to the All-East squad by the vote of opposing coaches, provided the offensive punch which gave the Light Knights victories over Penn, Princeton, Navy, and Columbia.

Rutgers track team gets a boost from high-flying Mike Duch who broke the pole-vault record he set in 1962. He cleared 13 feet, 7 inches in a dual meet with Princeton. He also hits the 6 foot mark in the high jump.

Three **Southeast Missouri State** Sig Eps and two independents led the Cape State Indians'

basketball team to a 21-2 season record. Winning their straight conference championship, the Indians held the number two spot in the small college UPI poll. The three Sig Eps were Bill Giessing, Paul Ranson, and Marvin Teel. Giessing was a first team choice for all-conference team and received an invitation to play on this year's Pan-American team.

At **Tampa**, Tony Yelovich was named as a Little All-American and Tampa's most valuable player for the 1962 season. President of the Junior Class, he is currently a candidate for student body president. He is chapter president.

Yelovich and another Sig Ep—Vaden Bessent—are co-captains for 1963 football. Both were honored at a recent awards banquet as was Max Davis, named the outstanding lineman. He recently signed a professional football contract. Ron Perez received the title Most Popular Back.

At **Terre Haute**, Dave Sexton has bettered his time in every pool appearance and was undefeated in conference meets. In the ICC meet, in the 200-yard butterfly, Sexton outdistanced competitors by slicing through the water in two minutes and twenty-seven seconds, a new school record for Indiana State and a conference record. Recently Dave finished 6th in the NAIA national meet.

In basketball, John Robbins was named to the all-conference squad for the second straight year. Robbins, Don Pope, and Marc Denny led the Sycamores through the first round of the NAIA basketball tournament in Kansas City.

At **Westminster**, Warren Sallade, captain of the Titan basketball team, was named to the All-District 30 team and given honorable mention on both the UPI and AP little All-Americans. In his four-year career, Sallade scored 1,253 points to place him fifth among alltime Titan pointmakers. Sallade was top scorer on the team with 367 points and an average of 16.7 points a game.

Two other Sig Eps on the Titan team were Lou Skurcenski and Bob Oravetz. Skurcenski, center, was also named to the NAIA's All-District 30 team. He was second in rebounds and had the highest field goal percentage—.572. Bob Oravetz, forward, led the team in rebounding and in total free throws.

At **Worcester Tech**, John Jacobson, Don Carlson, and Bob Murphy were triumphant varsity matmen. Dave Helming was a consistent scorer in basketball; so were Bill Zetterlund, Darrel Kost, George Steens, and Ron Hayden. Carl Hanson and Del Kimball saw action on the hockey team as did Dick Dann and Jeff Heywood on the swimming team. Jeff Heywood is rated as one of Tech's best divers in many years.

On the CAMPUS

NEW CHAPTERS IN THE MAKING

The **Georgia** colony became Georgia Delta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon on March 30 when a charter was presented.

Prior to the installation, 40 members including a new pledge class of 15, constituted the manpower.

Recently pledged: Cotton Frady, Chris Good, Ken Smith, Tony Barnes, Jr., Ray Jefferson, Ron Keen, Stan Ayer, Frank Cooper, Dan Whatts, Paul Proskine, Allen Kattmann, John Scitt, Jr., David Klassen, Ron Harrison.

Donald Alan Davis, the colony's first alumnus, was married on March 9 to Pamela Joan Edwards at Memorial Baptist Church, Savannah. He has joined the staff of United Press International at Atlanta.

As President and leader of the Georgia Colony, John R. Stevens, Jr. is a member of Biftab Honorary, Scabbard and Blade, and IFC representative. His straight A average helped the colony to sixth place scholastically the last quarter. Other campus activities include: past president and lieutenant governor of Circle K. Argonaut, circulation editor of the *Pink and Gray*, Hamilton McWhorter Award, Sociology-Anthropology Club, and Philaretos. He was also awarded a Woodrow Wilson fellowship and elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Alan Sarrett Hicks was selected co-captain of the 1963 Georgia varsity wrestling team. Sig Eps wrestle in almost every class. Hicks came in second place in the South Eastern Conference.

June Orr, Alpha Omicron Pi, was crowned Queen of Hearts at the Golden Hearts Ball.

The **Davis** colony is scheduled to be installed as California Eta of Sigma Phi Epsilon on May



June Orr
Georgia

11, 1963. Shortly afterwards, the new chapter anticipates the purchase of a \$40,000 fraternity house by the Alumni Householding Corporation.

Davis colonists again demonstrated their scholastic aptitude last fall by accumulating a 2.75 grade-point average, placing them second highest of living groups on campus.

Initiation ceremonies to colony active status were performed in March for the first 17 pledges of the colony. The ceremonies were carried out by a number of brothers from San Jose State. The second pledge class of eight members are included in a total colony manpower of 25.

Initiated were: George Cole, Dahl Harris, Drew Record, Dene McGriff, Page Painter, Frank Andres, Leroy Bertolero, Greg Boeger, Mark Hamby, Rufus Kline, Jack Malone, Rich Naumann, Bob Pierce, Randy Randall, Jim Snyder, Tony Tenbroek, and Hal Wagnon.

The colony's second pledge class consists of eight men as follows: Jerry Adams, Dan Halcomb, Doug Hamilton, Steve Larson, John Leon-

Active members
at Davis Colony



ard, Robin Lovering, John Parsons, and Don Singleton.

Davis colonists at the beginning of each month have been sending one red rose to each of the women's living groups, to the Dean of Women, and to the wives of the Chancellor, Dean of Students, and Dean of Men. A Sig Ep vase is also provided. The intent of this tradition is to strengthen relations between the women students, the university staff, and Sigma Phi Epsilon Colony.

A second tradition is the Jack Giesy Rush Award which is given once a semester to the member contributing most toward informal rush. A day between semesters is named in honor of the recipient and is highlighted by a stag party during which the award is presented. The award was named in honor of Davis Colony's adviser.

—JACK MALONE

On January 20, Theta Tau Upsilon of **Indiana Institute of Technology**, Fort Wayne, Ind. was initiated as a colony by National Headquarters Staff Representative Henry H. Hall with the aid of District Governor Richard Becker. Robert Swindell, Indiana State, '54, is chapter counselor; Robert Marshall, Denver, '39, chapter adviser. The colony chose Norman Long, Evansville College, as its Honorary Big Brother.

Officers are: John Hamilton, president; James Kane, vice-president; James Patrick, recording secretary; Allen Price, corresponding secretary; Victor Smith, treasurer; Russell Steele, historian; and Theodore Blaney, sergeant-at-arms.

Theta Tau Upsilon, newest of the eight fraternities on campus, was organized in April, 1962, through the efforts of Robert Swindell, with the expressed goal of becoming a Sig Ep chapter. The group is number one in both membership and scholarship. Membership is 34 with an accumulative grade point average of 2.67 (4.0 system). The colony has participated in all campus activities and is currently second in intramural competition. Members constructed "Varsity Walk" on the campus in the fall of 1962.

Recently pledged: David Wanhatalo, Ron Zigler, David Norris, John Claydon, David Hickman, Larry Thibault, Gail Bronnenberg, James Taylor, Cristian Holst, Danial Foutz, Daune Libbe, Robert Keegan, Charles Knarr, William Hines, Herbert Nott, Wendell Foo, Jerry La-Pointe, John Lewis, Jerry Smith, Thomas Wolfe, James Sundy.

Recently initiated: Robert Swindell, John Hamilton, James Kane, Victor Smith, James Patrick, Theodore Blaney, Russell Steele, Raymond Denault, Donald Lomont, Bruce Jones, David Albert, Robert Pooler, Ray Stutzman, Richard Krebs, Chester Pietras, John Heasley, Donald Alcorn, Forrest Estep, Larry Wambganss, David Norr, Frank Ello, James Fitzgibbons, Francis Kushner, Ron Siebert, James Troska, Stanley Mitchell, Louis Bornmann, Gary Smith, Walter Kraatz, Dennis Parrott, Allen Price, Richard Blank. —RUSSEL P. STEELE

Members of the **Long Beach Colony** recently occupied a new house at 2129 East First Street, Long Beach 3, Calif. It is situated one block from the Pacific Ocean.

New officers recently elected: president, Bill Lycett; vice-president, Michael Sullivan; controller, Dennis Mesenhimer; secretary, John C. DeGraff; and recorder, Ian Wilke. Past Grand Presidents Robert L. Ryan, Paul B. Slater, and Luis Roberts were present at the installation of the new officers.

—JOHN C. DEGRAFF

The **Rhode Island Colony** has had the help of National Director Trueman L. Sanderson in setting up an alumni board.

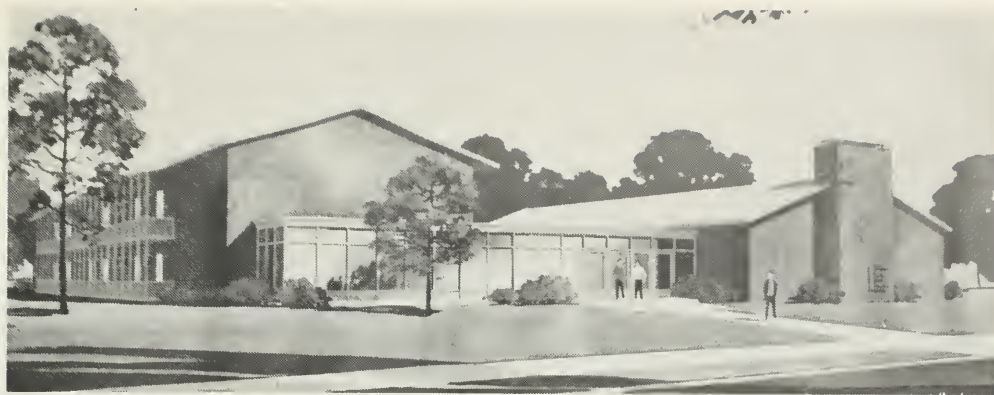
Pledged March 2: James Connors, Vincent Wojcik, William Nelson, Charles Mahoney, Stephen Brown, Henry Pajotte, Frederick Larkin, Edward Hilding.

Recently elected: Anthony Petronella, president; Andrew Clapham, vice-president; Craig Johansen, controller; Charles Smith, secretary; Dana Hawes, recorder; and Paul Gregoire, rush chairman.

—CHARLES SMITH

Members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Colony at the Indiana Institute of Technology.





Proposed new home of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the University of Mississippi, Oxford.

RED DOOR NOTES

Arkansas State Sig Eps redecorated their fraternity room in Delta Hall, the Greeks' dormitory. A large coat of arms was hung and new draperies installed by the brothers themselves.

Bradley Sig Eps have plans for a three-story colonial style red brick house to be constructed by fall.

Drury Sig Eps recently remodeled and refinished their basement recreation room. The highlight of the new decor is a five-foot painted plywood cutout of "Sig Ep Sam."

Houston Sig Eps moved into a larger and more comfortable house last September. John Greene, past chapter vice-president, was largely responsible for obtaining the house.

Michigan State Sig Eps have paneled the living room, entranceway, and stair opening of their 40-year-old house.

At **Ohio Wesleyan**, dedication ceremonies for the new chapter house are scheduled to be held May 11.

At **Oregon**, a new basketball court has been installed. New tile, furniture, and a coke bar have been installed in the basement.

Parsons Sig Eps will have the first choice among eight new housing units for fraternities and sororities which the administration will have ready for occupancy in the fall.

The housing will provide individual study and sleeping rooms, with built-in study and filing cabinets and closet space. Chapters will have their own dining facilities and recreation rooms.



New home of University of Houston Sig Eps.



At Michigan State, Roger Clough, Larry Storie, and Richard Hubert, try their hand at paneling 40-year-old living room.

At **Rensselaer**, proposed improvements include a new heater, tile floor, wall paneling, and ceiling for the party and recreation room.

Western Michigan Sig Eps will share in their alma mater's new \$2,000,000 Fraternity Row—a cluster of 15 fraternity and sorority homes expected to range in cost from \$100,000 to \$200,000. The site of the "Fraternity Village" is about one mile west of the University Student Center. Work will begin in several months.

Six fraternities and nine sororities have paid \$1,000 each to become equal shareholders in a nonprofit organization, "Western Michigan Fraternity Title-Holding Corp." Subject to normal plat restrictions, each Greek organization will determine its own style of architecture, landscaping, and costs. Each lot will be a little more than an acre in size.

Shareholders include Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Upsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Chi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Phi Mu.

At **Wichita**, move-in date into the new \$55,000 addition was March 23. The new area contains sleeping quarters for 26 men with five study alcoves and wardrobes each of which accommodate five men. Also included is a president's room, housemother's quarters, and a living room. The unit is split level with the housemother's quarters and living room being on the ground floor; and, the president's room and sleeping quarters for the other men being on



At Bowling Green, Steve Markwood (from left) Jim Tosh, Denny McGurer, and Dave Anderson won important posts in student government.

the upper level; and, the study and wardrobe areas on the lower level. The older part, which did not contain any living area, was remodeled into a chapter room and dining area.



At Arkansas State, College president Carl Rentg congratulates Leavie Brickell, newly elected president of the student government.

CHAPTER ACCOMPLISHMENT: AN UNENDING SUCCESS STORY

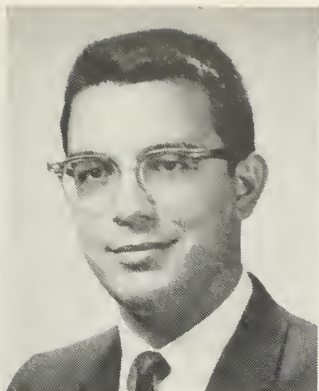
Alabama Sig Eps won the bowling trophy for the second consecutive year, powered by Terry Strickland, Ronnie Eads, and Harry Stavros. In the contest for the swimming trophy Sig Eps lead with a 4-0 record. Swimmers are: Mark Knox, Terry Strickland, Rusty Andrews, Rusty Yarbrough, Pat Meyer, Bill Anderson, Harry Edgar, Jim McNeal, John Whitley, and Phil Hall. Don Peck is coach.

At **Arkansas State**, Leavie Brickell, past chapter president, has been elected president of student government. He was named to *Who's Who*.

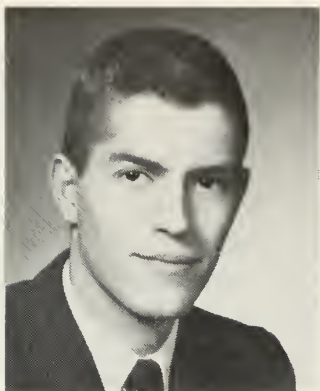
Tony Ellis was appointed station manager of KASU at Arkansas State, having served as chief announcer last semester.

Corky Ennis reigned over the annual Associated Women Students Christmas dance.

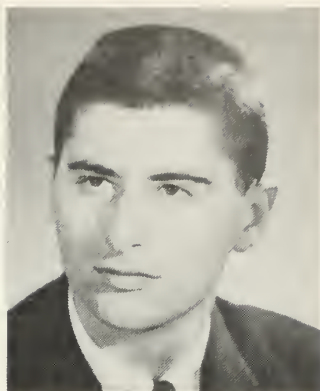
Sig Eps lead fraternities and independent groups in the race for the intramural sweepstakes trophy.



BMOB Paul Spina, Jr.
Auburn



BMOB Richard Wolff
Bowling Green



BMOB Steve Millich
California

Atlantic Christian Sig Eps won two trophies during the March 6-9 Greek Week: for Greek Sing and for high scholarship. The chapter also won the District Governor's honor chapter award for 1962-63 at the Sig Ep Ball in Durham, N.C., on March 16.

Robert C. Bishop, ministerial senior, was elected to *Who's Who*. He has served as chapter president, president of Freshman class, president of Christian Service Workshop, vice president of Co-operative Association, and Co-ordinator of the U.S. National Student Association.

At **Auburn**, Paul Spina, Jr., top electrical engineering graduate, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi, and IEEE.

In the competition for the Alabama Gas Corporation's \$1,500 architectural traveling scholarship, Ralph Cugowski and Ben Hagler won second and fourth places, respectively.

Bill Brough is one of the top three students in Industrial Design.

Vann Kennedy is a varsity wrestler for Auburn's undefeated matmen.

Baldwin-Wallace Sig Eps won the Alpha Tau Omega Help Week Trophy for having the outstanding pledge program for winter quarter, 1963.

Ball State Sig Eps achieved the highest fraternity grade average on campus during the 1961-62 academic year. They compiled a 2.436 average on a 4.0 system, as compared to the all-men's average of 2.477.

The Sig Ep Steins won the intramural flag football championship by defeating the Sigma Tau Gamma Blues and ending their win streak of 37 games over the past three years. The score was 26-19. The team: Tom Lindenburg, Bob Prichett, Dug King, Tom Johnston, Paul Goodale, Jerry Tool, Bob Guina, R. P. McCune, and Karl Zimmerman. Coaches were John Kunzie and Ron Guidone.

At **Bowling Green**, in the 1963 campus elections, of nine Sig Ep candidates who campaigned, six were elected: Rich Wolff, student body vice-president; Jim Tosh, student body treasurer; Steve Markwood, senior representative to Student Council; Dennis McGurer, president of the Senior Class; David Anderson, vice-president of the Junior Class; and Wayne Bettendorf, treasurer of the Junior Class.

The chapter took first place in basketball in the fraternity "B" league.

Bradley Sig Eps captured first place in interfraternity basketball. Ken Kaiser received the Scott Key and Ronald Spohrer the Dubach scroll for the fall semester, '62. Larry Schmidt is president, Chuck Schmidt, vice-president; and Kent Claussen, senator of the Freshman Class.

Bucknell Sig Eps took second place in the recent judging of fraternity displays for Military Ball.

Tom Argust is student chairman of the University's annual "Burma-Bucknell" Weekend which honors Burmese students and government officials in the U.S.

Song Chairman Terry Brush saw his Octet cop third prize in its first year of competition.

California Sig Eps lead the 48 campus fraternities in the intramural sports race.

Bill Storey, student body vice-president, is a candidate for president. Steve Millich has been appointed to the Senate.

At **Central Michigan**, Joe Daloia, recent winner of the campus billiard tournament, represented the school at the Regional Five for the national collegiate billiards crown, held at Bowling Green, Ohio. He was runner-up for the regional championship.

At **Colorado Mines**, Allan Cerny is president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon and a member of Blue

Key, Tau Beta Pi, Scabbard and Blade, the Press Club, American Institute of Mining Engineers and IFC. He is business manager of the yearbook, *Prospector*, and was named to *Who's Who*.

Dudley Goulden is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, A.I.Ch.E., S.A.M.E., and Scabbard and Blade. He is yearbook editor of the *Prospector*, was named Distinguished Military Student, and is a selectee for *Who's Who*.

Tom King, past chapter president, is vice-president of IFC, secretary of M-Club, treasurer of the student body, and treasurer of Senior Class. He is a member of Blue Key, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, and American Institute of Mining Engineers. He has participated in varsity track and basketball and is also a *Who's Who* selectee.

Ron Lease, *Who's Who* entry, is a three-letter man in wrestling, and has been the Rocky Mountain A.A.U. champion. He is president of M-Club, secretary of Senior Class, a Blue Key, Theta Tau, American Institute of Mining Engineers, A.S.M., Student Council, and Athletic Council. He received the Mines Sportsmanship Award.

At **Colorado State U.**, Greg Hammill former chapter vice-president, has been elected IFC president.

Sig Eps teamed with Chi Omega to win first in the annual Hesperia songfest. Bob Williams directed the group in "Cry Out and Shout," "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel," and "Let Us Break Bread Together."

Chuck Carter and Clint Wood have been selected for *Who's Who*. Carter is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Phi Kappa Delta, Scabbard and Blade, and A.U.S.A. Wood is a member of the varsity tennis team and plays saxophone in the college dance band. Carter has served as Greek Week co-chairman, school finance chairman, Freshman Welcome Week Co-chairman, and he has participated three years in student government.

At **Culver-Stockton**, Kent Blackwell is IFC secretary-treasurer; Gary Dunn is Junior Class president; Paul McClelland is Sophomore Class treasurer and president of Wood Hall Dorm; and Dave Predmore is on Student Senate.

Davis and Elkins Sig Eps completed their third straight undefeated season in basketball captained by Scott Smiley who scored an average of 20.3 points per game. Teammates who helped were Roger Hailes, Rick Moerlins, Bob Smith, Taylor Quick, Mike Melvin, Charlie Nohe, Dave Vivian, and Herb Broadmeadow.

At **Detroit**, five Sig Eps serve on the 20-man Student Council. Bryan Dandenault, commerce and finance representative, chapter vice-president and current pledge master, served as chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, Greek Week chairman, and publicity chairman for Homecom-



At Central Michigan, Bill Robertson (center), Ugly Man winner for March of Dimes, looks on while George Coggins (left) gives a check representing the proceeds to chairman John Cassidy.

ing. He will attend Law School in the fall. Jack Andrews is president of the Inter-Residence Hall Council, the governing body for out-of-town students. He is a member of *Who's Who*, has been vice-president of the Chicago Club, vice-chairman of the Student Activities Building Board, and a member of the President's Conference on Campus Affairs.

The intramural team has a 1,240-point total toward the all-sports trophy, as compared to the second-place total of 670 points. Jim Elgas has set a goal of 2,500 points in the chapter's quest for the second straight trophy.

At **Drury**, Jerry Valentine received the highest grade average in the pledge class—3.9 in a 4-point system. Jerry Valentine and Jim Parker are members of the "Seven Sages," the men with the seven highest grade averages on campus.

East Carolina Sig Eps have risen from fourth place to third in scholarship among the 10 campus fraternities, standing .13 above the all-men's average.

At **East Tennessee State**, Kenneth W. Willingham has received the following yearly averages: 3.1, 3.5, and 3.3. As a sophomore he was elected senator of the united student body and re-elected as a junior. As a senior he was elected speaker pro tem of the Senate, awarded the title of "Homecoming King," and served as a freshman adviser and physics laboratory assistant.

Terry A. Cloud has a 3.6 average for three years

in college and a 4.0 average during his junior year. He has earned the Dean's List four times, the Dean's Award two times, and has made the honor roll every quarter. He is a member of Kappa Lambda, which requires 100 hours and a 3.5 average. He is a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, Collegiate Civitan Club, and *Who's Who*. He is a freshman counselor and physics lab instructor on an academic scholarship.

William P. Frank has served as chapter president, publicity Chairman for political party, Greek Weekend representative, and IFC secretary. He was head of the ROTC Color Guard and is currently serving as second lieutenant, the highest rank for a junior.

Emporia State Sig Eps won first place with their Homecoming decorations.

Fred Long, chapter president, has received the Scott Key. His activities include *Who's Who*, Xi Phi, German Club, Lambda Delta Lambda, Kappa Mu Epsilon, and Alpha Phi Omega.

Tom Robison and Keith Tedrow are in Blue Key. Keith is also president of Phi Beta Lambda.

Bill Hargraves, secretary and song leader for the chapter, was elected vice-president of Kappa Kappa Psi. He is principal of the percussion section in the college band and orchestra and director of the percussion ensemble. During marching season, he is drum major.

The intramural basketball team tied for first place in the fraternity league. They went on to win the all-campus tournament.

Evansville Sig Eps were first in the Vocal Varieties.

At **Florida State**, Ron Jones was secretary of elections of the Student Government; on the elections committee were Steve Robertson and Dick Smith. Louis Barnette, Senator from Smith Hall, is chairman of the University Party; John Thrasher is campaign manager. George DeBay is president of Circle "K".

Sig Eps on the Dean's List were Butch Gray, Jerry Cousins, Bob Rackleff, Dave Crumb, Louis Haynes, Gary Darby, Milton Moll, and Demetri Preonas. Butch Gray was tapped for Phi Kappa Phi and graduated *magna cum laude*.

Ron Jones was selected for *Who's Who*. Eddie Reid received the Best Actor Award for 1962. Jim Webster and Jim Harrison sing with the Collegians, men's glee club. On debate team are Bill McCarron and Louis Barnette. Mickey Goldman is a leading rifleman on the ROTC team. Bob Rackleff and Eddie Reid are enlisted men on the Selected Reserve Crew of the *USS Tweedy* (DE-532), and serve one weekend per month.

Dennis Berry and Demetri Preonas are members of the Bakers Club, an organization for Baking Science majors. National charter members of Phi Alpha, a national criminology honorary, are George Smith and Gary Cline. Ken Almond is executive officer of Pershing Rifles. In Arnold Air Society are Jim Webster, Jim Crush, Tim Sparkman, and Gary Cline.

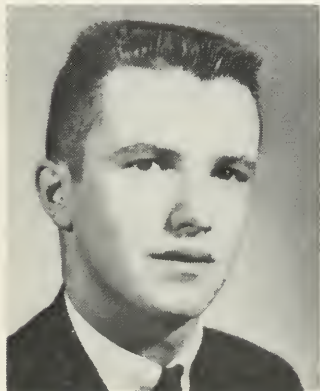
Greeley Sig Eps were first among fraternities scholastically for fall quarter. David Howe was named Wing Commander of AFROTC. Mike Lembach will represent the Colorado State IFC chapter at the annual convention in Los Angeles. Buzz Gunnison won the conference diving championship for the second year in a row. He was also conference champion gymnast two years.

Intramural teams won the fraternity football and basketball championships and tied for first in volleyball.

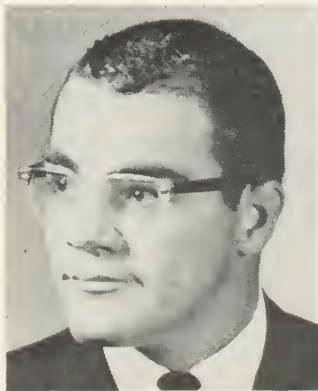
Fort Hays State Sig Eps won the Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup for highest grade point average of all fraternities for 1961-62.

Jim Rock was one of five delegates representing the College at the Model United Nations meeting held at the University of Oklahoma February 8-9.

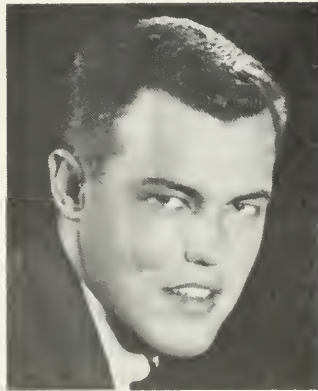
The chapter received first-place trophies in football, golf (singles and doubles), tennis



BMOc Alan Cerny
Colorado Mines



BMOc Chuck Carter
Colorado State



BMOc Jack Andrews
Detroit



At Massachusetts, this basketball team won fraternity championship without defeat and helped put chapter in first place in all competition.

(singles and doubles), swimming, basketball, bowling, volleyball, track, and badminton (doubles). Other first-place trophies were won for Follies Sweepstakes, Homecoming Sweepstakes, and all-Greek Sing.

The scholarship cup was won, for both actives and pledges, for two semesters in succession. Ron Willis and Larry Pedigo both are 3-point students (3-point is perfect).

Illinois Sig Eps copped the Scholarship Improvement Trophy with a house average of 3.45 (5.0 equals A). This average was significantly above the all-men's average for the University, and this was the first time the chapter rose above it in almost 10 years. Nearly half the actives received 4.0 averages or better, and the combined active average of 3.70 ranked seventh among 57 fraternities.

Kansas Sig Eps, competing with 27 fraternities on the hill, were one of the lucky four groups to produce a prize-winning skit for the 1963 Rock Chalk Revue, annual campus event which is played to 8,000 people in two performances. Three months of hard work were devoted to costuming, choreography, musical score.

At **Kansas State**, chapter secretary Ed Brown has been chosen "Most Inspirational" member on student council. He is a member in Alpha Kappa Psi, Scabbard and Blade, and a student representative on the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. Rich Hays, past IFC president, has been elected Blue Key secretary and Senior Class vice-president.

Dave Schmitt is the publicity chairman in Alpha Kappa Psi, while Don Johnson and Stanley Fowler are recent initiates. Larry Latta is in Pi Tau Sigma, and Ted Baehr in Eta Kappa Nu.

At **Kentucky**, Bill Cooper, president of the IFC and runner-up for the award of Most Outstanding Greek, was co-chairman of the Little Kentucky Derby steering committee, in charge of the biggest event of the year.

Chapter president Mark Amos is an ROTC major. The entire past pledge class has joined the YMCA. Kentucky Sig Eps hold a larger majority than any other fraternity in Men's Chorus.

Lamar State Sig Eps lead the fraternity intramural race by virtue of firsts in basketball, tennis, bowling, and bridge; and seconds in swimming, volleyball, and golf. Ronnie Wright is athletic chairman.

The chapter finished second in scholarship with a 1.43 (3.0 equals A) over-all average. Robert McLendon and Bill Matthews finished the fall semester with a 3 point grade average. The chapter took the trophy for improved grades.

Brady Parker was elected IFC vice-president.

Lehigh Sig Eps stand second out of 30 fraternities in scholastic competition and recently tied for the all-University Fite Nite wrestling trophy by placing two brothers as University wrestling champions.

James Tait and Bernard Musch are members of Pi Tau Sigma; Miles Capron of Alpha Kappa Psi, and Gordon Everstine of Pi Mu Epsilon. Paul Hoefler, former chapter president, represents Sig Ep on the IFC Rushing Committee; and Bertram Gross, president of Delta Omicron Theta, placed second in the Williams extempore speech contest. Thomas Lankford, chapter controller, and Miles Capron are members of the Student Investment Council, and Joseph Gellings is active on the university board of publications.

Maine Sig Eps will receive the Fogler Cup, an award given by the University to recognize the fraternity achieving the highest point average. Fall semester, 1962, the chapter earned an average grade of 2.49 out of a possible 4.00. The all-men's average was 2.287.

Marshall Sig Eps in scholarship placed first among nine campus fraternities for the first semester 1962-63 with an average of 2.440. Sig Ep was the only fraternity over the all-men's average. Top scholar was Jack Selby with a 3.750. Pledge class average was 2.397; member average, 2.455. The Dubach Award was won by Glenn Allan Wilson. On the Dean's List (3.0) were: John Anderson, Larry Ascough, Thomas Beatty, James Bobbitt, William Holbrook, David McCabe, Allan Ross, Jack Selby, Mike Steiner, Tommy Turner, Thomas Tweel, and Ronald Wamsley.

At M.I.T., the swimming team placed first in the intramural swim meet. Tom Sizlo was team captain.

Jim Bochnowski, high man in over-all average for all bowling competition and bowler of the high series for the season, led the bowling team to second place.

Jerry Luebbers was elected Undergraduate Association president, head of the M.I.T. student body, for the coming year. He has served the chapter as scholarship chairman, IFC representative, and controller. He was a member of the Frosh Heavyweight Crew, was named Outstanding Freshman of the Year, and has served on the Institute Finance Board. He has maintained a 4.7 cumulative on a 5 point system.

At **Memphis State**, former chapter president Buddy Kleiser has served as president of the IFC and vice-president of Delta Kappa. Max Wagerman is president of Pi Sigma Epsilon. Jimmie Fouts is Accounting Club president. Bob Rice is Psychology Club president. "Outstanding Cadet" Charles Bastnagel is secretary in the Sabre Air Command.

Warren Mitchell, Mike Long, and Robert Holder were chosen varsity cheerleaders. Holder is captain.

At **Miami (Fla.)** chapter president Charles D. Bobbitt, II received the first annual N.B.T. Roney Award of a \$500 scholarship given to marketing students showing qualities of scholarship and campus leadership.

Scholastically for last semester the chapter placed fourth among all 21 fraternities and was one of five above the all-men's average.

At **Mississippi**, John William Richardson, junior in the school of mechanical engineering, an NROTC Scholar, last year received the Daughters of American Revolution Award as the Outstanding Naval Science Student for the Sophomore Class. This year he received the

Professor of Naval Science Letter of Commendation for the best scholastic average in the first five semesters of naval science.

Member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Bill also received the Taylor Medal in Engineering. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi; also of the Canterbury Club and the Young Republican Federation. He has served the chapter as junior marshal, senior marshal, house manager, vice-president, and is now president. Chapter awards include the Outstanding Pledge Award and the Scott Key.

Ken Taylor Mayhall, senior in the school of liberal arts majoring in chemistry, is a senior IFC member and supervisor of the junior IFC. He is a member of the IFC nominating committee and dance committee.

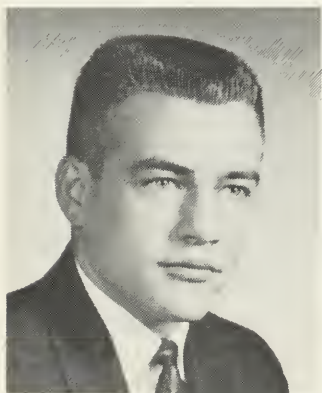
At **Missouri**, past chapter president Emil Meny is editor of the *Shamrock*, engineering publication. He has served on the St. Pats Board and has been selected Knight of St. Pat *magna cum laude*. He has been on the executive board of the Engineers Club for three years and is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Pi Omicron Sigma, and AICHE.

Missouri Mines Sig Eps won the intramural wrestling trophy with five men entered in the finals. Ed Kozney was best in the 118-pound class; Bob Sommerkamp in the 165-pound class; while John Gladysiewicz, 135-pound class, Graham Sutherland, 155-pound class, and Ken Delmain, 175-pound class, were runners-up. An also-ran was Con Stergas, heavyweight.

In intramural boxing, Craig Dunn is two-time champion of the 118-pound class. George Kreiger placed second in 155-pound boxing.

In the St. Patrick's Day Parade, Sig Ep grabbed a second place cup for its float "Better Green Than Red."

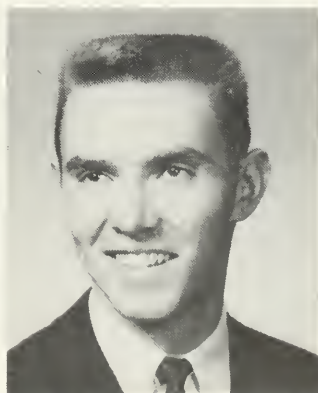
Graduating senior Dick Miller received the Distinguished Military Student Award.



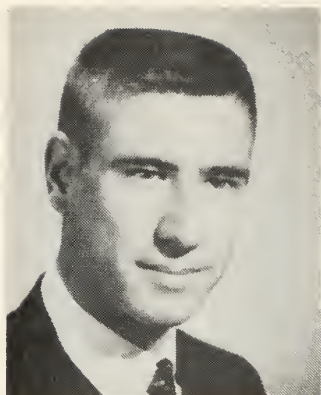
BMOC Fred Long
Emporia State



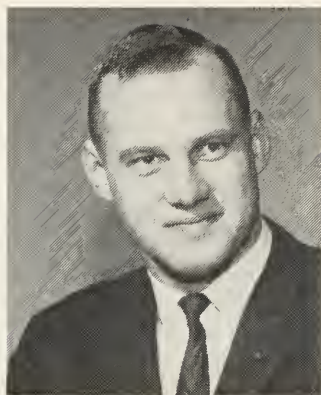
BMOC Jerry Luebbers
M.I.T.



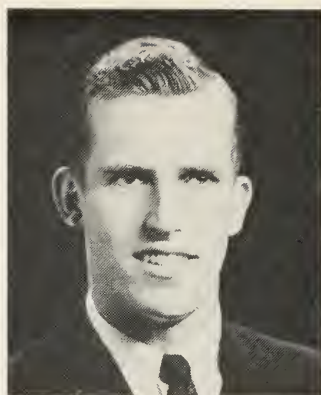
BMOC Ken Mayhall
Mississippi



BMOC Dick Miller
Missouri Mines



BMOC Ivan Grube
Nebraska



BMOC Tom Lawrence
North Carolina

At **Monmouth** in the student body elections swept by Sig Eps, Al Marti triumphed as president and Steve Ellis won the race for treasurer.

John Alexander is attending the American University in Washington, D.C., on the Washington Semester Plan to further his studies in political science. Bruce Conrad will add emphasis to his chemistry endeavors by spending third term at Argonne National Laboratories.

Bill Simpson was elected IFC secretary. Alexander and Conrad were tapped for Blue Key membership, joining Bill Graue, Bill Winslade, and George Boehmer.

At **Nebraska**, Ivan Grube has been athlete, scholar, BMOC, and chapter leader. As athlete he leads the varsity basketball team in free throw percentage and is second in both rebounding and scoring. He has been scouted by professional teams.

An exemplary scholar, he was chosen chapter president in his junior year but before then had served as rush chairman.

He was chosen Prince Kismet (the most popular male student), selected one of the six eligible bachelors, and was chosen a member of the Innocents Society Associate Program because of his grades and activities. He also sang in the Lutheran student church choir, was treasurer of Young Republicans, and was a nominee for the Outstanding Nebraskan award. He led the chapter to Spring Day honors and directed the volleyball and softball teams to championships.

Following his graduation in June, he plans to begin the study of optometry in Chicago.

Jim Hix was a finalist for "Outstanding Collegiate Man" and is IFC rush chairman.

Mike Lessman and Gary Fegley are finalists for "Most Eligible Bachelor."

Sig Eps lead the intramural program, with the "A" team, "B" team, and "C" team advancing to the finals of the basketball tourney, to defend the fraternity championship won last year. The

intramural football team emerged All-Fraternity runnerup.

The chapter won third place in the Homecoming Display contest, with a movie, "The Nebraskaside Story."

At **New Mexico**, Charlie Steen was elected IFC vice-president and Mike Walker was elected IFC treasurer. Charley Atkinson was elected president of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, named to *Who's Who*, and initiated by Blue Key.

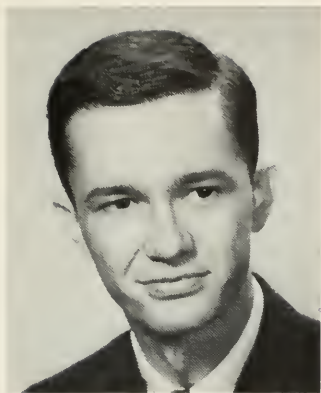
Nevada was first on campus (fraternities) for the third semester in a row, compiling a 2.43 GPA the fall semester. The all-fraternity average was a 2.25, the all-men's average 2.16. Douglass Buchanan and Joel Tew made the University honor roll which consists of the top 5 per cent of the students. Joel Tew's GPA is 3.81, arts and science; Douglass Buchanan's 3.68, arts and science.

At **North Carolina**, Tom Lawrence has been head of the Card Section at football games for the last three years. North Carolina has the largest Card Section in the Eastern U.S. and second largest in the nation. He is the originator of the Carolina Sweethearts, a group of official coed hostesses to incoming athletic teams. He has been president of the North Carolina United Christian Campus Fellowships for three years. He is on the Student Athletic Council, the Elections Board, and served as chapter secretary.

At **North Texas State**, Ray Williamson is president of the student body, president of Talons, and was named to *Who's Who*. He lettered in varsity football three years and varsity tennis two years.

Buck Mahaney, chapter president is president of IFC and treasurer of Talons.

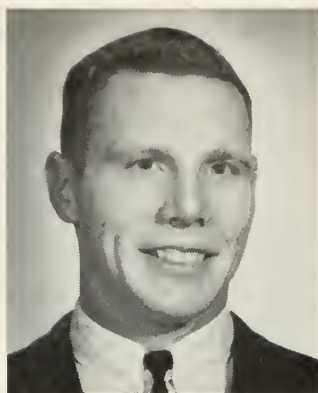
Larry Sullivant is president of the Senior Class, a member of Talons, and has lettered in varsity football three years.



BMOC Jim Hightower
North Texas State



BMOC Phil Sherburn
Oregon



BMOC John Wilkinson
Oregon State

Jerry Hoodenpyle is a member of Talons, Chancery Club, Phi Sigma Alpha, and attorney general of the United Students of North Texas. Jerry has served the chapter as president, recorder, secretary, and rush chairman.

Jim Hightower is president of the Sophomore Class and a member of Talons.

At **Ohio Northern**, Nu Theta Kappa, honorary engineering fraternity, allowed to initiate eight new members, included these three who are Sig Eps: Dick Routh, a mechanical engineer from Cleveland; Evan Richards, an electrical engineer from Shelby; and Steve Hindall, a civil engineer from Ada.

Joseph V. Ciminillo, chapter president, has been named IFC president.

Oklahoma State Sig Eps in intramural sports have copped firsts in basketball, volleyball, ping pong, and handball; and a second in tennis and a third in bowling. Will Stansberry and Tom Ward were named to the all-fraternity basketball team. Terry West coached.

Neal Seidle and Will Stansberry engineered the victories in ping-pong and handball and contributed a great deal toward winning in volleyball. Both are varsity tennis players. Sig Ep holds a substantial lead.

Omaha Sig Eps triumphed in interfraternity golf, four-mile relay, and wrestling competition. Second-place honors were taken in indoor track and volleyball. For the second straight year Omaha Sig Eps won the Theta Chi Olympics, an annual all-Greek function in which fraternities and sororities compete in athletic events. Sig Eps won all events.

At **Oregon**, Phil Sherburn, candidate for student government president, is the only recognized student lobbyist at the state capital in Salem. As chairman of the student senate committee on higher education he has lobbied and published

material on proposed tuition increases for the state of Oregon. He has appeared as witness before committees of the legislature.

President of the Junior Class, he was the recipient of the Outstanding Senator award as a freshman. He is president of the Oregon Federation of Student Leaders and chairman of the statewide Higher Education Committee. He was chairman of Junior Weekend and is a member of Druids.

At **Oregon State**, Chuck Siemers won the IM wrestling trophy.

John H. Wilkinson, former chapter president, is a member of Blue Key, Sigma Tau, Scabbard and Blade, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, and Phi Kappa Phi. As the highest ranking cadet in Army ROTC, he has received the Distinguished Military student award.

Eric Lindauer, ex-submariner who serves as student body vice-president, is one of five Blue Key members and has been instrumental in bringing People To People to OSU. He is a varsity swimmer and a member of Alpha Delta Sigma.

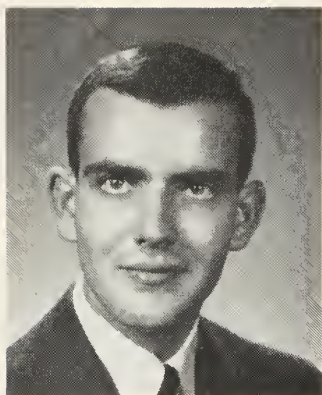
John McGuire and Pete Scott represent two major schools in Student Senate. Bob Jacobson in Rally King and Mortar Board King. Dave Holman and Dick Harpe were co-chairmen of Dad's Weekend while Lance Hurt will be chairman of the annual Rook-Sophomore Picnic.

Steve Ebert played the lead role in *Critic's Choice*. Bob Gawley is student drum major in the band.

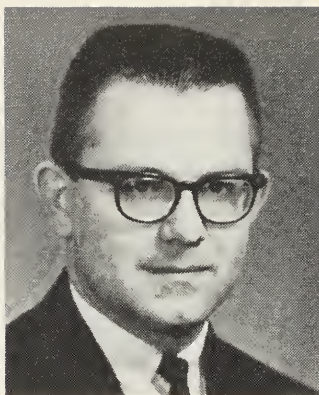
At **Penn**, Terry Rahmeier, chapter vice-president, chief editor of the engineers' magazine, *The Triangle*, has been elected to Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Tau.

Conrad Eberstein was named chairman of the IFC alumni committee.

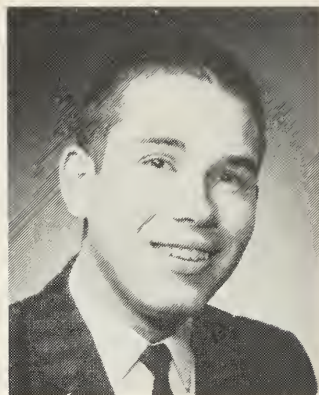
At **Penn State**, chapter president Leon Klingensmith, a junior studying metallurgy, has



BMO Leon Klingensmith
Penn State



BMO Jim Muehlbauer
Purdue



BMO Ron Senzig
Terre Haute

maintained his full scholarship from the West Penn Power Company by remaining on the Dean's List. He is a member of the American Society of Metals and Society of American Military Engineers. He sings on the Penn State Glee Club and the Varsity Quartet and has been chairman of the IFC Panhellenic Sing.

At **Purdue**, Jim Muehlbauer, a graduating senior in June, has been pledge class president, vice-president, and president of the house. He has made Dean's List, been junior IFC president, and is a member of many ROTC and engineering societies.

At **Rensselaer**, the pledges attained the highest scholastic ranking for the fall semester among the 29 campus fraternities. Their combined average of 2.869 on a 4.0 basis was 30.44 per cent higher than the all-student average.

Rutgers' Gene Beckman was recently awarded a National Science Foundation grant to conduct research in mechanical engineering. The research program is administered by the mechanical engineering department of the College of Engineering and will be conducted for a ten-week period during the summer. Gene chose to study heat transfer and flow phenomena of solid-gaseous mixtures.

When away from the lab, Gene serves as chapter steward and manager of the Scarlet's 150-pound football team.

At **Sam Houston**, T. Fred Lipscomb is IFC treasurer, chairman of the housing committee, member of the social committee, and has played in all intramural sports. He has posted a 2.5 average.

Harold H. Hyradil is business manager of the *Alcade* (yearbook), has served as secretary and president of the Industrial Arts club, and a lab instructor for the photoengraving department. A recipient of the Jesse Jones Scholarship award for the last two years, he posted an over-all 2.8.

At **San Jose State**, Chuck Osier, Pete McGrath, Rod Diridon, Jack Perkins, and Phil Baker were included in *Who's Who*. Sig Eps and Alpha Chi Omega pooled talents to take the sweepstakes trophy in the Theta Chi "All-Greek" show.

The chapter football team finished the season in the IFC intramural football league in fourth place with a 7-5 record.

The house basketball team is in third place with a 5-2 record.

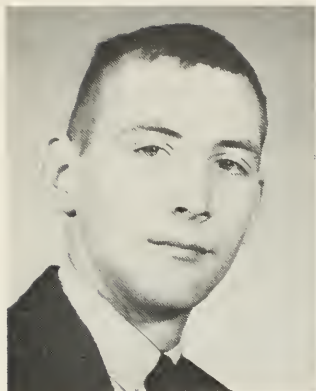
Santa Barbara's fall pledges took top honors in pledge scholarship, while members finished third. A scholarship chart on which every member must keep a running account of his grades has been placed in the chapter room. This semester's motto is "scholarship through embarrassment." Mike Hebert was voted best pledge.

The volleyball team finished second in the fraternity league, losing one game. Bob Taylor traveled to Berkeley on the all-school team which placed third in state competition. The bowlers finished second, by one-half game.

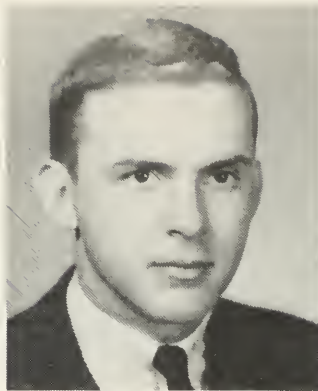
Southeast Missouri State Sig Eps, last year's intramural basketball champs and defending state champs in the all-Sig Ep league, again took the intramural championship with a 17-2 record.

At **Southwest Missouri State**, Boonie Tindall, Gary Westfall, John Henage, and Dick Fiester each won first place in their respective wrestling weight divisions in the Greek contests. Tindall was the all-school champion in his division. Gary Stinert, Pat Sprage, Bonnie Tindall, and Dick Clark combined to win the intramural free-throw.

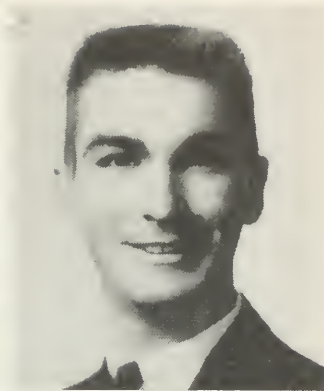
Stetson Sig Eps won the intramural volleyball championship for the second straight year with six wins and one loss. The team: Bob Moore, Bill Moore, John Millelsen, Steve Harper, Bob Hughes, and Harry Schindehette.



BMO William Lewis
Vermont



BMO Larry Meeks
Washington and Lee



BMO Jim Little
West Virginia Tech

Stevens Point Sig Eps won the third annual Winter Carnival trophy. Don Kaiser and Sue Heikkinen reigned as king and queen. Dick Broetzman was credited with the neatest beard in the beard-growing division. Other points were received in ice-sculpturing and winter games, firsts being netted in log-sawing and the snowshoe race.

At **Tampa**, Ernest Stout is Student Congress president. John Hones, chapter vice-president, and out-going Sophomore Class president, has been elected student body vice-president. Sam Rampello is past president of IFC.

At **Tennessee**, in the annual all-sing, Sig Ep songsters directed by Ed Smith placed third among the 18 fraternities.

Tennessee Wesleyan Sig Eps in the recent Red Cross blood donation program in Athens, had 100 per cent participation from actives and pledges. They also participated in the fund-raising drive for the March of Dimes by collecting money in highway roadblocks.

Brothers voted as *Who's Who* are: Joe Burger, Riceville; Jerry Roberts, Niota; Ronnie Harris, Harriman; and Dennis Gilliken, Staten Island, N.Y.

Brothers voted as Senior Superlatives are Roberts, Gilliken, Burger, Harris, Hamilton, and Edwards.

At **Terre Haute**, Ron Senzig will take with him a record which includes these honors as he closes his campus career: Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, Homecoming Parade marshal, varsity basketball manager, business manager of Campus Revue Policy Board and of the Miss Indiana State Contest, member of the Junior Prom Committee, and *Who's Who*. Senzig served the chapter as president and was undergraduate representative to the alumni board.

At **Vermont**, William Lewis, past chapter president, is IFC president.

Niel Adams was one of three directors for the Sixty-Six Annual Kake Walk, oldest of the college winter carnivals.

The chapter won the all-campus championship in basketball. Under coach and player Gerald Torch the team achieved a 10-0 record. Other team members included John Bossi, Antony Casani, Robert Brown, James Jealous, Lee Pantas, Jay Harding, Stephen Bloom, Roger Ames, and Carmen Loffredo.

Washington (Mo.) Sig Eps ranked first in scholarship, with 1.85 (out of 3.00), attaining the highest grade-point for a fraternity at Washington U. in some time.

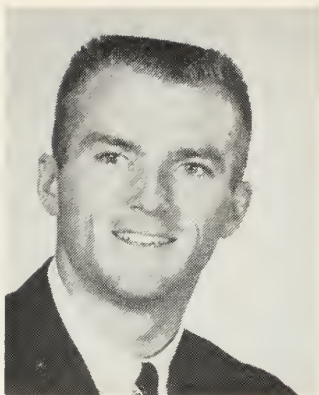
At **Washington and Lee**, chapter president Jere Cravens has maintained a perfect 3.0 average in his five semesters while holding offices in Phi Eta Sigma, the Glee Club, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and the house managers' association. He is Phi Beta Kappa.

The chapter stood fifth among 18 fraternities in the first semester's grade-point average, well above the all-men's mark. In intramurals, latest figures show the chapter holding down fifth among the 20 groups.

Of 13 freshmen, nine have participated in at least one sport. Freshmen Ric Mynttinen and John Anthony, football; Bill Clay, swimming; Rick Stevens, diving; Jerry Reeves and Bill Wilson, wrestling; Dusty Rhodes, football and lacrosse; and Terry Kittredge, rifle team. Freshman Mike Hayslip has established himself in varsity debate.

Freshman Rich Stevens was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, with a first semester grade point ratio of 2.5 out of a possible 3.0.

Sophomores Neil McWilliams and Gene Green have been initiated into Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical.



BMOC Lee Spann
Wichita

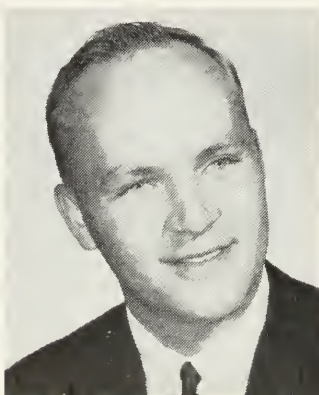
Malcolm Morris is president of the Sophomore Class, a reporter for the *Ring-Tum Phi*, and a member of the Glee Club, the varsity debate team, and the University dance board.

Larry Meeks is vice-president of the Sophomore Class, associate editor of the *Ring-Tum Phi*, a member of the varsity rifle team, and a member of the dance advisory board.

West Virginia Tech Sig Eps led the social fraternities with a 2.627 on a 4-point system. The all-men's average was 2.305. Eleven brothers netted a 3,000 or better, of whom five placed on the Dean's List.

Chapter vice-president John Ackerman received the W. L. T. Crocker Scholarship Award from Pi Alpha Psi, recognition society in printing. He also received the Clifford B. Scott Memorial Key with a 3.178 average. James Clendenin received the Dubach Scroll.

Controller Jim Little is IFC president. He is the representative for the fraternities on the Student Activities Board. He is also a charter member of the Society for the Advancement of



BMOC Ron Liden
Wyoming

Management and past vice-president of Future Business Leaders of America.

Western Michigan Sig Eps pace the intramural contest with a first in swimming, a second in football, a fifth in basketball, and a second in bowling. They are 35 points in front with the spring sports remaining.

In scholarship the chapter placed second for the fall semester, with the active chapter leading all others with a 2.53.

Dennis Bessnecker was elected to the Men's Union Board. Thomas Wilson, chapter president, was selected to IFC judicial board. Lee Heger was elected Student Council representative of Henry Hall.

At **Westminster**, the football team went undefeated and in one game alone scored 102 points.

In basketball intramurals, both the "B" and "C" leagues won trophies, with the "B" league champions going undefeated.

At **Wichita**, "The Pledge with the most outstanding grades" for the first semester of the '62-'63 school year was John Morton, with an average of 3.647 (based on a 4 point system). A member of the freshman track team, he also won special University recognition as the athlete having the highest grade average.

Bob Putnam is IFC secretary.

Named among five 1963 University Honor Men was Lee Spann, chapter president.

Five **Wisconsin** Sig Eps have joined the Haresfoot Club, the famous all-male (even the "girls" are!) musical troupe which presents a two-week touring show each spring throughout the state. In the musical hit, *Destry Rides Again*, a farce that mimics TV and movie westerns, Sig Eps Fred Knoch, Tom Bollnow, Bill Boehm, Bob Sorrentino, and Tim Swan sing, dance, and act. They performed in Appleton, Beloit, Portage, Waukesha, Milwaukee, and Madison.

Jerry Wilcox, a senior in political science, was initiated by Phi Kappa Phi. Pledge Bob Thomas is on *The Daily Cardinal*. Tim Swan is in his seventh semester as a member of the university Men's Glee Club and Ren Kreuger has joined the University Chorus.

At **Worcester Tech**, Kenneth Olsen, Robert Murphy, William Zinno, George Vitas, Charles Goddard, and Donald Robertson were elected to *Who's Who*. David Helming was elected to the Skull. Peter Fenner was pledged to Tau Beta Pi. Paul Lilienthal and Steve Sacco were pledged to Pi Tau Sigma.

Sig Ep finished second in the IF swimming meet and have not been defeated in IF basketball. The basketball record stands 5-0. The coveted sports trophy is a real possibility.

At Wyoming, senior Ron Liden played the leading role in the university play, *Beyond the Horizon*. He is president of Theta Alpha Phi and has served his chapter as scholarship chairman, song leader, and social chairman.

At Youngstown, Earle Pratt, president of the Senior Class, has served as chapter president and president of Student Council. Thomas S. Herman, pre-med, chapter president, is president of the Youngstown University Student Association and a member of Omicron Lambda and IFC committeeman.

On Student Council are John Porea, president; Larry Ryan, treasurer; and Dennis Frat-taroli, discipline committee.



TIME OUT FOR HUMANITY

At Arizona State, more than 20 Sig Ep pledges painted, mended fences, and cleaned up at the Valley Christian Center.

The chapter recently entertained two young men from abroad. Jerry Classen of the Union of South Africa was a guest for a week, and Robert Hansford of London, England, was a guest during his visit to the campus.

Arkansas State Sig Eps who agree with JFK sought to improve their physical fitness by walking toward Memphis, Tenn., from the A-State campus in Jonesboro, 50 miles away. They carried signs asking motorists to give to the National Heart Fund. In four hours they walked 12 miles and along with other members manning roadblocks inside Jonesboro collected \$500.

They also helped make Christmas happy for others by taking a day off from the hurry of pre-Christmas rush to collect approximately \$125 by ringing bells for the Salvation Army.

Atlantic Christian Sig Eps proved themselves able fund-raisers for their alma mater recently when they gave the college's \$75,000 Development Fund Program pledges totaling \$1,000.

Baker Sig Eps, led by Mike Kreuser, collaborated with the Alpha Chi Omegas to stage a successful Heart Fund drive.

Bowling Green Sig Eps contributed more than \$170 to local charities by winning the Ugly Man contest with their entry Bill Deeg, actually a real "face man." By dint of superior make-up Deeg garnered well over 17,000 votes, more than that tallied for all the other fraternities and dormitories combined.

California Sig Eps at Eastertime again dis-

★ 67,000TH SIG EP ★



BRANT ELDRIDGE, JR. of Beaumont was initiated as the 67,000th by the Lamar State chapter February 17. He is the 175th initiate of Texas Epsilon.

A sophomore with a major in mathematics and a minor in physics, Brother Eldridge is 5' 10", weighs 170 pounds, has reddish brown hair and hazel green eyes, and is 19 years old.

He was graduated from South Park High School in Beaumont in 1961 in the top six of his class of 350 students. He was a member of the National Honor Society, served as president of his class for two years and was class favorite one year. He was on the school's football, basketball, and tennis teams.

As a freshman at Lamar, he was a member of the Freshman Honor Society and participated in intramural football and basketball. He completed his freshman year with a 2.65 over-all average.

As a pledge this year he was elected best pledge out of a pledge class of 31. He also served as treasurer of the pledge class. He was a member of the fraternity's basketball and bowling team. He is now serving as assistant recorder.

He plans to receive his B.S. at Lamar and then pursue studies for a master's. After this he plans to find a place in industry.

—DELMAR R. FUSSELL



tributed eggs to local children's hospitals and also to the sororities. An Easter bunny, and a Volkswagen with six-foot rabbit ears, whiskers, and a tail, were essential ingredients in the project.



At Atlantic Christian, College president Arthur D. Wenger (left) receives pledges for \$1,000 from Chapter president Bob Bishop and Rex Horne.

Central Michigan Sig Eps, under Blood Chairman Stu Bradley, have contributed 100 pints of blood to the local hospital for the sixth straight year.

A third of the amount contributed in the county's Mother's March of Dimes was collected by Sig Eps. The contest was sponsored by the IFC in connection with the Ugly Man contest won by Sig Ep Bill Robertson.

Colorado State Sig Eps donated their time to distribute material to the general public about heart disease, to collect funds for the United Fund, and to staff polio inoculation centers.

Last February, 11 pledges helped paint the St. Paul's Episcopal Church in line with the Help Week program.

Ferris Institute Sig Eps came in for praise and thanks last fall from the Mecosta (County) Association for Retarded Children, which maintains a school, the MARC Center, at Big Rapids, Mich. When Brother Jim Gossett, who drives the school bus for the MARC Center, suggested that Michigan Zeta stage a car wash and turn the profit over to the school, ambitious Sig Eps made more than \$100 on the project.

When Panhell coeds staged their annual pillow sale for funds for the MARC Center, the Sig Ep pledge class chauffeured the women students on their city-wide canvass with the pillows to net more than \$400.

To help maintain the Center, through a plan devised by Jim Gossett, Sig Eps go out each month, scrub and wax the floors and put the school in apple-pie order. At Ferris there is a group of students, known as the Scrub Crew, who earn part of their college expense by keeping the college buildings spic and span. Thus the Sig Eps are well versed in scrubbing procedures.

Then in mid-January, while the pupils were at-

tending a circus, the MARC Center burned down. The Sig Eps felt they had lost a friend. But the IFC, whose president is Ed Martin, and Panhellenic joined forces and conducted a door-to-door canvass of the city for money and school supplies, amassing more than \$1,100 in cash and an estimated \$200 in school supplies.

Iowa Sig Eps on February 17 gave a tea for all foreign students enrolled at the University. Three hundred invitations were sent, and over 60 foreign students, representing 23 nations, attended. Students showed their interest by asking such thought-provoking questions as, "How do you choose a pledge?" and, "What's the difference between fraternities?"

Robert Freitag planned the event with the help of Foreign Student Adviser W. Wallace Maner.

Iowa State Sig Eps at Christmas brought a small group of retarded children to the house for an afternoon of songs, entertainment, and gifts as well as a visit from Santa.

Kansas Sig Eps aided the Heart Fund drive by canvassing in the Lawrence area.

Kansas State Sig Eps, working with the County Heart Fund chairman, contacted every major University living group to complete a successful fund-raising drive. They also donated 100 per cent to the Kansas City Blood Bank.

Kentucky members and pledges helped the Lexington fire departments pack and send clothes and supplies to flooded disaster areas to the north.

Missouri Mines Sig Eps aided the Heart Fund Drive by collecting from all the local merchants on February 23, the day before Heart Sunday, the total of \$156.

Monmouth Sig Eps canvassed the town of Monmouth for Heart Fund donations during February and collected over \$700.

North Carolina Sig Ep pledges recently invaded the First Baptist Church of Chapel Hill and with brooms, mops, dust rags, rakes, and willingness to do some hard work cleaned up the place in less than three hours. On another occasion chapter members set up a road block for the Heart Fund and in three hours solicited \$477.30 from passing motorists.

North Carolina State pledges made their "Help Week" helpful at the Wake County Juvenile Detention Home. They washed and scraped paint from the windows of the home.

North Texas State Sig Eps elected Mike Wells, "Ugliest Man on Campus" as part of

Dutch Week festivities. The \$375 in pennies which elected Mike go into a school-sponsored scholarship fund.

Ohio State Sig Eps shared their Christmas with 30 underprivileged children of Columbus as members of Delta Zeta helped them stage a party on December 5. All enjoyed games, songs, and refreshments, and the appearance of Santa (Bryan Boling) with his bag of toys.

Rich Hudacko served as chairman of the annual all-campus blood drive held in connection with Greek Week. The chapter ranked second among fraternities on campus in the number of pints donated—545 pints from 723 donors. Sig Ep alumnus Carl Braley, administrative director of the American Red Cross-Columbia Center, served as director.

The chapter also collected \$450 for the Annual Franklin County Heart Fund Drive. The campus-wide balloon sales was headed by Gary Bowser.

Santa Barbara Sig Eps worked for the second year with Alpha Phis on Heart Sunday, collecting more than \$200. As a Greek Week project, pledges and active volunteers joined with other fraternities and sororities in painting the city tennis courts.

Utah State Sig Eps sponsored a Heart Fund dance and distributed the heart canisters.



HEART-FELT HELP FROM MOTHERS AND WIVES

At **Arizona State**, a woman's auxiliary, Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon, has been invaluable to the men since its beginning in 1961.

Originally, 13 girls were initiated into the auxiliary, and in one year the number has increased to 24, including both Greeks and independents.

The Golden Hearts are an asset to the fraternity during rush, Greek week, money-raising projects, house-work parties, and social events. They not only boost the morale of the men but also the public relations on campus.

Criteria for nomination is based upon previous contributions to the chapter, appearance, poise, and personality. Those nominated attend a preference tea held at the house where they meet the Sig Eps and Auxiliary members. Out of this group, members of the chapter, with the approval of the present Golden Hearts, select the girls to be tapped. Those tapped are formally initiated into the group in a ceremony which includes the awarding of a sash, certificate, and a Golden Heart's bracelet.

Buffalo Sig Eps held their second annual Parents Day Program. Moms and dads who attended learned of the various activities, functions purposes, and interests of Sig Ep. The program included brief talks on the social, financial, rushing, and pledging aspects. The successful Greek Singers sang their selections and the "Runrunners," a vocal group of five brothers, entertained. Movies and slides were viewed that included such activities as Spring and Winter Weekend, stunt night, and Kampus Karnival.

Approximately 140 parents and brothers were served refreshments. Don Hemstreet directed the program and was emcee.

At **Greeley**, the chapter auxiliary known as the Daughters of the Black Heart, was installed at the annual Violets and Roses Ball November 3. Those selected were Pat Ahern, Val Strovas, Linda Cornish, Margo Eilts, Sharon Palmer, Mary Thorpe, Mary Ann Place, Renee Walradth, and Toni Ketcios. Housemother Mrs. Opal Booth was named an honorary member. The group has been assisting the chapter in rushing, service projects, and, in general, promoting Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Buzz Gunnison, who is in charge of the group today, conceived the idea. Ten outstanding women will be elected by the chapter for a period of one year with the fraternity sweetheart serving as chairman of the group. Any member of the group can be removed at any time by a two-thirds vote of the chapter. The Daughters were presented with membership cards and heart-shaped necklaces bearing a miniature crest.

Iowa Sig Eps gave a surprise birthday dinner for Housemother Mrs. Helen Clark on March 2, in the banquet room of an Iowa City restaurant.



At **Kansas**, Sig Ep housemother, Mom Cook (left) and Alpha Delta Pi's Mom Clark made costumes for Rock Chalk production.

Mary Gale Marple, sweetheart of Marshall's Blue Mountain Blast.



At Michigan State, queen Ruth Doman with her court. Susan Fry and Mary Ann Vincent at left. At right Mary Van Natta and Nancy Cracknell. All are pinmates of Sig Ep brothers.

Pick of the Parties .



Helen McPoland
Alabama



Mary Lou Bender
Arizona



Ima Jean Atwood
Fort Hays



Karen Conkling
Iowa



Cheryl Wax
Miami (Fla.)



At East Texas State, Woody Herman chats during intermission with brothers Hood, Cary, and Mustain.

At Memphis State and president Ken Miller. Standing: Newsom, Bastnagel, Watts, Holder.





Montana State sweetheart Lindia Hope, Delta Gamma and Shirley House, Judy Lohr, Bonnie Flint, Jeanette Boyd, Charlotte Ridgeway, and Ariel Fry, the other candidates.

Iowa 1962 queen Molly McGuire, Theta, crowns Marilyn Steel (right), Pi Phi.



and of Sweethearts



Nancy Vardaman
Ole Miss



Johnsy Massenberg
North Carolina



Pat Ryan
Richmond



Glory Fraterson
Washington State



Jeanette Mangano
West Virginia Tech

At Arkansas State, Janna Helms and Herbert Brown appear to enjoy Roaring Twenties Party.



Davis and Elkins Sig Eps held Anti-Frustration party after the first-semester final examinations.



DIRECTORY OF COLLEGE CHAPTERS



ALABAMA **ALA. B VI**
Box 1263, University, Ala.
President: R. Michael Wallace
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Rushing Chairman: Vince Givens, 909
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President: Michael J. Thornell
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Coats, 1103 10th St., Box 267, Bald-
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Chapter Counselor: John G. Craig, 7631
Columbia Rd., Olmsted Falls, Ohio
Rushing Chairman: John M. Speers, 240
South Ave., Hilton, N.Y.

BALL STATE **Ind. F, XXII**
1431 Riverside Dr., Muncie, Ind.
President: Joseph R. Scagnoli
Chapter Counselor: Dr. E. Graham
Pogue, 417 Tyrone Dr., Muncie, Ind.

BOSTON **Mass. F, XXIX**
135 Bay State Rd., Boston 15, Mass.
President: Donald J. Krebs
Chapter Counselor: Robert E. Leavitt,
315 Park St., West Roxbury, Mass.

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Chapter Counselor: Dr. Mearl R.
Guthrie, Business Education Dept.,
Bowling Green State University,
Bowling Green, Ohio
Rushing Chairman: Keith W. Fox, 1335
Lake, Conneaut, Ohio

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1404 W. Fredonia Ave., Peoria, Ill.
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Rushing Chairman: Bennie E. Darrow,
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Chapter Counselor: Robert A. Crovelli,
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burg, Pa.
Rushing Chairman: Richard H. Howard,
3704 Rath Ave., Endwell, N.Y.

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ΣΦΕ P.O. Box 52, Norton Union,
University of N.Y. College at Buffalo,
Buffalo 14, N.Y.
President: Dennis Kelso
Chapter Counselor: Juan A. Vega, Dept.
of Housing, Univ. of Buffalo, Buffalo
14, N.Y.
Rushing Chairman: Neil Merkel, 76 Han-
cock St., Buffalo 20, N.Y.

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Chapter Counselor: Emmett Miller, 1029
Delores Dr., Lafayette, Calif.
Rushing Chairman: Alan Lindman, 1387
Monument St., Pacific Palisades, Calif.

CALIFORNIA (Davis)
ΣΦΕ Colony, XXVIII
C Bldg., Aggie Villa, Univ. of Calif.,
Davis, Calif.
President: Ramon W. Randall
Chapter Counselor: Jack C. Giesy, 436
1 St., Davis, Calif.

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238 N. East Ave., Waukesha, Wis.
President: Timothy J. Alders
Chapter Counselor: David W. Best, Val-
ley View La., Pewaukee, Wis.
Rushing Chairman: Leonard N. Carlson,
1378 Dennis Pl., Des Plaines, Ill.

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908 S. Main St., Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
President: John R. Neville
Chapter Counselor: William F. Sowle,
Jr., 517 Bennett, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
Rushing Chairman: John W. Drury, 300
E. Oakridge, Ferndale 20, Mich.

CINCINNATI **Ohio Θ, IX**
321 Joselin Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio
President: Allan R. Figus
Co-Chapter Counselor: Gerald L. Shaw-
han, 6901 Grace Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio
Co-Chapter Counselor: Wallace K. Mor-
rison, 1542 Pullan Ave., Cincinnati 23,
Ohio
Rushing Chairman: Fred Butler, 321
Joselyn, Cincinnati 20, Ohio

COLORADO **Colo. A, XV**
1005 Broadway, Boulder, Colo.
President: Foster H. Sherwood
Chapter Counselor: John A. Peyton,
1029 9th St., Boulder, Colo.
Rushing Chairman: Jon Hiltbrand, 928
Cheyenne Blvd., Colorado Springs,
Colo.

COLORADO MINES **Colo. Δ, XV**
Box 386, Golden, Colo.
President: Lloyd J. Nordhausen

COLORADO STATE **Colo. E, XV**
1715 Seventh Ave., Greeley, Colo.
President: Terry L. Beaver
Rushing Chairman: Thomas W. Hay



• Here is a good prospect

The questionnaire completely or partially filled out will bring your recom-
mendation to the chapter's attention as will a letter or postcard to the chapter
if you prefer. Additional questionnaires may be secured from the National
Headquarters, 209 West Franklin St., Richmond 20, Va.

Name of man recommended
Home address
College address
High or Prep School attended
Activities and abilities, especially scholastic
College or university where he will enroll
Father's nameFather's occupation
Fraternity relativesFraternity preferences
Remarks (why he would make a good Sig Ep)
.....
Recommended byChapter and class
Address

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The BACKSTOP

GLEANED BY THE EDITOR

■ Prof. Nevitt Sanford, Richmond, director of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems at Stanford University, has proposed the establishment of "an intra-college Peace Corps." Specifically, he urged that seniors be given some responsibility for teaching freshmen.

At a recent symposium at Bowdoin College, Dr. Sanford said that seniors, as an aid to their own maturing, should "through study and discussion with faculty and other people, become experts in the sociology and the social psychology of the college" so that they can "speak to freshmen on the basis of knowledge and understanding."

"It has been said that students never understand the faculty until they become teachers themselves," he said. "Why not give them an opportunity to achieve this understanding now and thus take a long step toward the creation of an intellectual student-faculty community?"

■ James Forrestal, Dartmouth, Secretary of the Navy from 1944 to 1947 and later America's first Secretary of Defense, is the subject of a projected biography which will be written by John Osborne and published by Little, Brown in association with the Atlantic Monthly Press.

■ The Illinois Sig Eps, if they are successful, will be setting a fine example for other chapters in a sadly underdeveloped branch of fraternity affairs—history.

In the most recent issue of the *Indian* a plea is made by Alumni Relations Officer Bob Purdy for reports, anecdotes, and reminiscences from alumni of all classes, beginning with 1903 when the chapter was founded.

"It has been found," Purdy writes, "that the present version of the history as presented to the pledge class is full of inaccuracies. In particular, we would like to know of any trophies won, any changes in the house, any outstanding members, any officers that can be remembered, or, in general, any information that would be interesting in a history."

■ Juan Fernandez of Jerez de la Frontera, Cadiz, Spain, a guest of the Monmouth Sig Eps, has been discovering the benefits of college brotherhood in the U.S.A. And he has learned to like

America so much that his goal is to become a citizen.

Juan came to America in August, 1961, under the American Field Service International Scholarship Program. "My plan since I first stepped into this great country has been to stay here if I could," says Juan. He intends to exchange his temporary visa for a permanent one. After completing college—he will begin his sophomore studies in the fall—Juan would like to teach languages or world history or work for the United Nations.

■ "We are extremely proud of our campus leadership, but our greatest asset at Memphis State is Brotherhood." Some chapters keep saying it but don't do it, but Tennessee Beta says it and does it.

The *Memphis Commercial Appeal* on March 16 told a "brotherhood" story about Robert Allen Holder, of Crenshaw, Miss., captain of the MSU cheerleaders.

A topnotch cheerleader whose spirit does much for the Tigers, Holder cherished a college-career dream that his team would play in New York's Madison Square Garden and he would be there to lead cheers.

But he believed that to have a good fraternity you have to be a good fraternity man, and Holder was always there when he was needed. In fact, in March when the Memphis State basketball team went off to New York to play in the NIT, Holder was a participant in the Delta Zeta Follies Skit Night, and so he remained behind.

The Follies were staged, but on stage, Don Whirley, president of the pledge class, and Charles Bastnagel, representing the active chapter of Sig Ep, presented Holder with an airplane ticket for New York.

He was scheduled to leave at 8:32 the next morning, be met by helicopter at La Guardia Airport and land on the roof of the Manhattan Hotel, MSU headquarters in New York, in time for the game.

The ticket was bought with contributions from every active, pledge, Sweetheart Club member, and friends of the fraternity. This was done in appreciation for what he had sacrificed for his fraternity.

■ Elizabeth A. Greenleaf, director of the counseling and activities office at Indiana University, sends word that graduate internships in student personnel and resident assistantships are available.

The opportunity is offered for professional experience in student personnel and guidance under the direction of a staff trained in the personnel

field. Graduate study may be pursued with a major in Personnel and Guidance, or in Education, Psychology, Recreation, Sociology, or other fields.

Stipends which cover room, board, and basic fees are granted for half time service in the Residence Halls.

■ At Nebraska, the bonds of Sig Ep go far in the Pokorny family of Schyler. A. Jay Pokorny was recently initiated as the fifth Pokorny brother of Nebraska Alpha. Jerry S. Pokorny was initiated in '54, John E. in '55, James J. in '56, and Jeffrey in '62.

Jay is active in campus and house activities, and was social chairman of his pledge class and a member of Red Cross. He is swimming team manager.

■ The Christmas message of past Grand President H. B. Robinson and his sparkling wife Anne invariably is packed with an uplift of the spirit for life's weary traveler. The 1962 greeting contained these choice lines by Mrs. Robinson:

"The world is in a miserable state and most everyone has the jitters wondering what's coming next. Those whose moral stamina is not nourished by spiritual faith find the going extremely hard. There are few, if any, who are free from cares and heavy burdens . . . As this is written world tensions have eased some, but things could erupt again any moment considering some of the emotional, unstable people who are in charge of directing our lives.

"May Christmas be a meaningful season for you and may we all be grateful for the blessings God has bestowed and responsible for the way in which we use them. May you always have 'work for your hands; a straight path for your feet; sunshine in your window pane in the morning; a song in your treetop at sunset; soft rains in your garden; a coin for your purse; the hand of a friend on your latch string; love on your hearthstone and God in your heart.'"

■ We have often wished for a method of presenting news of the chapter against the background of the campus itself. It is difficult for a Greek-letter magazine to avoid giving the impression that fraternity life is largely lived in a narrow corner of the campus.

One is enabled by reading some of the reports from the chapters intended for the JOURNAL to see what their fruits are and what their fruits are not, and one sees by examining a bit of evidence here and another bit there, what makes the chapter tick and just how good it is.

But a fraternity magazine somehow does not reveal the nature or atmosphere of the sheltering campus. Even in those articles titled, "Let's Visit Kent State," etc., the personality of the campus seldom comes through. One may glimpse more by leafing through a catalogue of the institution.

The campus newspapers—particularly the dailies—on the other hand, manage to project the "personality" of the campus so vividly and warmly—especially when good imaginative photos are used—that the campus tends to become alive for the reader. One sees how different the University of Texas is from Kansas State, that California is vastly different from Southern Cal, and so on.

By the same token, however, the campus newspapers do not picture "personalities" of fraternities as the fraternity magazines manage to do. In the newspaper, the fraternities all seem alike.

The newspaper not only presents a fascinating campus world, but if one compares the editions of one year with the next, one is able to note any changes that may have taken place in campus attitudes and temperament.

For one thing it would appear in general that the animus of the hectic liberal college editor against the Greeks seems to have weakened considerably since 1960. On some campuses—and this may be true at Minnesota—there is a body of opinion which treats the Greeks as outsiders—or as supernumeraries. At other places, they are almost too much the insiders, even where the vast majority of students are Greeks.

When Phi Gamma Delta recently installed a chapter at Auburn, the *Plainsman* devoted a banner headline and much of its front page to the event. The fact that the president of the University, Dr. Ralph B. Draughon, was initiated as an honorary member may of course have contributed to such an emphasis.

The *Gettysburgian* of Gettysburg College gives the Greeks regal treatment at all times. Gettysburg as a college has always made much of God and accordingly has always made much of brotherhood. The December 14 issue included a photo of Phi Delta Theta's first-prize Christmas house decorations depicting the theme, "Pathway to Peace," the individual tableaux representing the birth of Christ, His baptism, His blessing of the children, and the Last Supper.

The *Daily Texan* for December 18 headed four front-page columns with a great photo of the Pi Kappa Alpha house, its portals attractively decorated for Christmas. Though there is much news of the Greeks in the paper, one may browse through issue after issue before finding mention of a fraternity called Sigma Phi Epsilon. For that matter several issues of the JOURNAL would have to be read before finding mention of a Texas Alpha. An inside column of the *Texan* revealed at length that "Six fraternities and sororities have entered this year's Aggie Bonfire contest"—the list included SPE.

Nearly all the papers reveal a variety of sentiment concerning such issues as religious teaching, the National Student Association, the House Un-American Activities Committee, the use of alcoholic beverages, de-emphasis of intercollegiate athletics, campus architecture, and so on. The papers report many addresses of public leaders

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and speakers on vital subjects of the day and it is generally revealing to read how the speeches are received.

The co-ed editor of the *Mississippian* of Ole Miss received a reprimand from the Student Senate for calling the students involved in the riots of September 30, 1962, "barbarians" and "rabble rousers" and "immature weaklings . . . engaged in civil savagery," but a faculty resolution subsequently lauded her "constructive editorial policy."

Another paper which is sometimes inclined to be topheavy with news of the Greeks is the Uni-versity of Nevada *Sagebrush*; also the *Maine Daily*. Editor of the *Sagebrush* is Sig Ep Doug Buchanan, and his ten-man staff is well-peppered with Greeks.

For sheer diligence of coverage and sane re-ported, the *University Daily Kansan* is the leader. Although the *Minnesota Daily* boasts the largest college daily circulation in the world, and has the top magazine edition of them all, the *Kansan* clearly utilizes the most studious effort and seems more constantly mindful of the Ameri-can heritage in the tradition of the late great William Allen White. Anent "all-fraternity lead-ership" the *Daily Kansan* for December 5 an-nounced that Greek Week planners were aban-doning precedent and would make the affair one of use and interest to others on Mount Oread be-sides the denizens of Fraternity Row.

■ Indiana Sig Eps in October purchased a new mascot, a Dalmatian puppy which they named Caesar.

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"—and, Sir, in June I expect to be gra-'g'-r—
'a'—" Hey, Ed, how do you spell GRADUATED?"

far cry from the simple first edition of 1879 in which Mr. Baird presented the Greek-letter world in three categories: "General Fraternities," "Ladies Societies," and "Miscellaneous." Under the "General" he included not only the "general" men's groups but also, amazingly enough, such groups as Phi Beta Kappa, an honor society, and Phi Delta Phi, a professional legal fraternity.

Another feature which increases the value of the new *Manual* is a list of 2,646 Greek-letter men and women of prominence, living and dead, which is by far the most extensive list of its kind ever published. It is limited to members of the men's and women's fraternities with the explanation that to do justice to these and to eminent professional and honor society members besides would require a directory as large if not larger than the entire book. "Phi Beta Kappa, as an example, claims 175,000 living members, a high percentage of whom are listed in *Who's Who in America*. The 1962-63 edition of *Who's Who* includes sketches of 56,264 persons, an impressive percentage of whom are affiliated with Greek-letter societies."

A further innovation is the presentation of the descriptions of fraternities and societies in a uniform order, following these topical sideheads: Growth, Government, Traditions and Insignia, Publications, Funds and Philanthropies, Headquarters (address), and Membership. Membership statistics are immediately followed by the roster of chapters.

The new edition is dedicated to George Banta, 1857-1935, first president of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta, a member of Delta Theta Phi professional law fraternity, and the only male member of Delta Gamma women's fraternity. Founder of the George Banta Co., Inc. in 1901 and of *Banta's Greek Exchange* in 1912, "he was beloved counselor and adviser not to one Greek-letter society but to many and ever a living example of sincerity and loyalty to those principles on which they were founded."

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon will be interested in knowing that the editor of the new *Baird's* is a brother. He is John Robson, Lawrence, '28, who has edited the *JOURNAL* since 1942 and has been managing editor of *Banta's Greek Exchange* since 1956.

Other editors of the well-known fraternity world bible have been: William Rainold Baird, Beta Theta Pi, first to eighth editions; James T. Brown, Beta Theta Pi, ninth and tenth editions; Francis W. Shepardson, Beta Theta Pi, eleventh, twelfth, and thirteenth editions; Alvan E. Duerr, fourteenth edition; Harold J. Bailly, Beta Theta Pi, fifteenth edition; and George Starr Lasher, Theta Chi, sixteenth edition.

The Preface to the *Manual* concludes: "Readers who are surprised that the fraternity system continues to grow so lustily need not be. 'It is the real evidence that the fraternity of tomorrow is to be far more powerful than that of yesterday,' said Francis W. Shepardson of Beta Theta Pi. 'because of the increased faith of earnest men in the dignity, the potentiality, and the human influence of such an association of kindred souls.'"

The new *Manual* contains 848 pages. It is set in a modern double-column format in a trimmed size of 6¾ by 9¾ inches, and is bound in a durable red buckram. Copies may be ordered from George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha, Wis., the publisher. The price is \$8.00 postpaid.

1887. It also published an annual pamphlet report. This gave place in 1920 to a magazine for members only called the *Sigma Phi Flame*, which is issued one or more times a year. Periodical bulletins are also issued.
Headquarters 149 Broadway, New York 6, New York.
Membership Active chapters 11; inactive 2; living membership 3,916. All the chapters own houses. Chapter toll:

1827	New York Alpha, Union	360
1831	New York Beta, Hamilton	389
1834	Massachusetts Alpha, Williams	490
1835	New York Gamma, N.Y.U. (1848)	390
1840	New York Delta, Hobart	375
1845	Vermont Alpha, Vermont	390
1853	New Jersey Alpha, Princeton (1858)	390
1858	Michigan Alpha, Michigan	380
1867	Pennsylvania Alpha, Lehigh	310
1869	New York Epsilon, Cornell	420
1908	Wisconsin Alpha, Wisconsin	330
1912	California Alpha, California	400
1951	Virginia Alpha, Virginia	75

which he added *Epsilon* when faculty reference to BURD'S MANUAL revealed that a Sigma Phi already existed. Jenkins sought a principle from the New Testament which would serve as the foundation of the new fraternity and chose Matthew 22, 37-40, namely, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Jenkins said, "I read Matthew 22: 37-40, where the truth of eternity is summed up in the finest philosophy the world has ever known; the profoundest truth it has ever had . . . and I said to these boys who were planning with me, 'There is the rock, there is the rock.'" The five students who with Jenkins planned the fraternity were Benjamin Donald Gave, '04, William Hugh Carter, '02, William Andrew Wallace, '03, Thomas Temple Wright, '04, and William Lazell Phillips, '03. These men invited six others into their group who are also recognized as founders: Lucian Baum Cox, '02, Richard Spurgeon Owens, '04, Edgar Lee Allen, '02, Robert Alfred McFarland, '02, Franklin Webb Kerfoot, '02, and Thomas Vaden McCaul, '02. Jenkins devised the symbolism and conceived the badge as heart-shaped, consistent with the theme of *group—Christian love*. Previously these students had called themselves "The Saturday Night Club," but now they were dubbed "The Sacred Hearts."

Sigma Phi Epsilon



SIGMA PHI EPSILON was founded at Richmond College, now the University of Richmond, Virginia, on November 1, 1901. Carter Ashton Jenkins, an initiate of Chi Phi at Rutgers College where his father was pastor of the Baptist Church, enrolled at Richmond College in September, 1900, and he quickly found himself as a leader of a group of compatible young men most of them ministerial candidates, who sought brotherhood. Kappa Alpha Order, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Sigma were there but they did not often accept ministerial students. Jenkins addressed a petition for a chapter to Chi Phi and when the request was denied he and his group persuaded a committee of the faculty to allow them to attempt to establish a fraternity to be called Sigma Phi Epsilon. Jenkins chose the name *Sigma Phi* at first, to

The decision to convert the local fraternity thus established into an associated fraternity was made in October, 1902, by the small band of eight members who returned for that session: Gave and Wright of the founders and six others, including Charles W. Dickinson, Jr., secretary of the group, who prepared the application for the charter. During that session chapters were granted at the Medical College of Virginia, Washington and Jefferson College, Roanoke College, Bethany College, and the University of West Virginia.
Growth Several of the early chapters were formed for the purpose of becoming chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon, but later many local clubs or fraternities became chapters. Virginia Beta was a local called Phi Iota Sigma. Pennsylvania Alpha was organized to form a chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, but when the chapter of Omega Pi Alpha resigned from that fraternity, twelve of its fifteen members were invited into chapter became a chapter of the medical fraternity Alpha Kappa Kappa. The Syracuse chapter was the local Adelphean society and

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